

# Hijackers land in Somalia; pilot shot

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — With one pilot dead and 86 hostages still aboard, the hijackers of a West German airliner landed in Somalia today and let two ransom deadlines pass without carrying out a threat to blow up the plane.

A West German government spokesman said in Bonn the pilot was apparently shot dead before the Lufthansa Boeing 737 jet took off late Sunday from South Yemen. His body was dumped onto the runway shortly after it landed without permission in Mogadishu, the Somali capital.

The four hijackers have demanded the release of 13 terrorists imprisoned in West Germany and Turkey and payment of \$15 million, but no effort to meet the demands was reported as the hijackers extended their deadline first to 10 a.m., EDT, then to 10:30 a.m.

The West German government let a Sunday deadline pass without any attempt at compliance. However, it sent

negotiators to the airport in Mogadishu in an effort to save the hostages, who include a California woman with a heart condition and her 5-year-old son.

Armed soldiers surrounded the plane at a distance in front of the main terminal in the Somali capital — the jet's sixth stop since two Arabic-speaking men and two women commanded it over the French Riviera last Thursday.

The West German government said it could not confirm beyond doubt that the dead man's body was that of the chief pilot, Juergen Schumann. But a spokesman said the dead man had a notebook containing the name Monika Schumann, the chief pilot's wife.

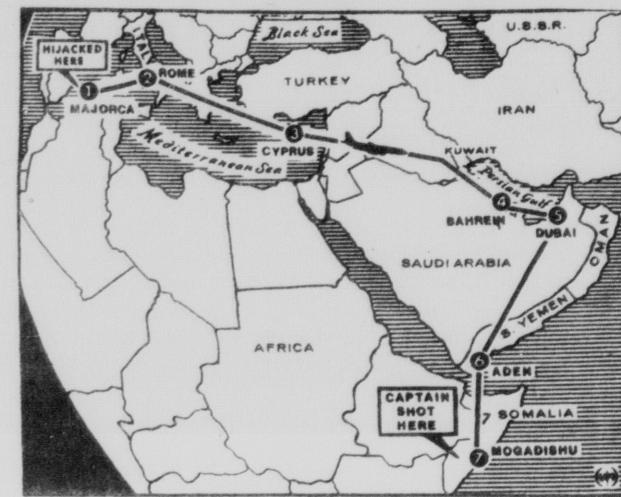
Monika Schumann, who has sons aged 11 and 2, told a German newspaper last week that her husband had expected his plane might be hijacked some day, and had told her: "If that happens, just stay calm. I'm not the type for dangerous heroics."

The death left 82 passengers and four crew members aboard the plane with the four hijackers. There was speculation that it would be dangerous for the plane to take off without a replacement pilot.

A spokesman for the Somali embassy in Nairobi said the plane was being refueled and was expected to take off again later in the day. But the Somali news agency said the government formed a ministerial committee including the West German ambassador to negotiate with the hijackers.

The Somali agency said a West German delegation led by a government minister was expected in Mogadishu shortly.

The kidnapers of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer also sent word that they would kill him if the hijackers' demands were not met by Sunday afternoon. There was no indication today whether Schleyer had been killed.



## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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### Every bit

An MFA elevator employee scrapes every bit of soybeans from a truck at the elevator Monday morning while other trucks full of beans, milo and corn line the parking lot out to Clinton Road. University of Missouri Extension Center officials report that the harvest in most areas of the county is better than last year. Some farmers are having trouble harvesting because of wet ground.

(Staff Photo)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, stepping up his drive for ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, told a new blue-ribbon committee of treaty supporters today that the American people have not heard the full story about the pact.

"It's crucial to me that the American people know the facts about the treaty, which have so far not been successfully promulgated," Carter told the panel, which met with him in the White House.

The committee includes business and labor leaders, former military officers and members of past administrations who banded together specifically to support the treaty, under fire from foreign-policy conservatives.

Carter called winning Senate approval of the pact one of the most important and perhaps one of the most difficult tasks he faces.

"What you do," the President told members of the panel, "will have far reaching impact" on the Western Hemisphere and perhaps on the entire world.

The head of the committee, Averill Harriman, one-time ambassador to Moscow who has served as a government envoy in many capacities, told Carter those seated around the Cabinet table represented only a cross-section of more than 100 persons who have joined the committee.

Harriman said the group continues to grow.

Members of the group organized the panel without official White House involvement, one aide said.

But others said the committee grew out of a breakfast for "opinion leaders" held at the White House recently by a task force headed by Hamilton Jordan, a top presidential assistant.

Members of the committee include Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; George Ball, former undersecretary of state; AFL-CIO President George Meany; Lady Bird Johnson; former senator and ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge; former Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott; Chairman Irving Shapiro of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Chairman Robert Anderson of the Atlantic Richfield Co., and New York lawyer John McCloy.

In that request, port authority lawyer Patrick Falvey said the appeals court's ruling would cause irreparable harm because it would permit Concorde operations "before the authority has determined that such flights will not result in successful noise suits."

Falvey described JFK, situated in the New York borough of Queens, as "one of the busiest international airports in the world situated in a noise-sensitive community of almost 500,000 homeowners."

Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz telephoned Secretary of State Cyrus Vance with the personal message from Dayan and asked that it be brought to

Carter's attention, according to the official, who declined to be identified.

Carter said through a spokesman Friday he did not think the talks, held in New York earlier this month, were brutal and denied threatening Israel with isolation if it did not agree on preparations for Middle East peace talks.

The White House made public on Saturday a Carter interview with newspaper editors and broadcast news directors during which the President said he is almost overwhelmed by all the things he is doing at once.

But Carter said during the session, which took place Friday at the White House, that he will not drop any initiatives because "I don't think it is in the best interests of the American people."

Carter has slipped below 50 per cent for the first time this month in his public approval rating.

## Highway 750 rerouting due before council

A proposal to reroute Highway 750 off Ohio Street, to keep heavy truck traffic away from the heart of the downtown business district, will be discussed at the City Council meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Municipal Building.

The drive to relocate Highway 750 away from Ohio was started about a month ago by the Chamber of Commerce. Last week, 60 persons on Ohio Street signed a Chamber petition calling for the relocation of the highway. However, before such a change can be considered by the State Highway Commission, it must first be requested by the City Council. Chamber President Ed Kehde said Monday he plans to attend tonight's meeting in support of the proposal.

In other business, the council is slated to consider an ordinance request by Municipal Judge Peter Stohr which would set a \$10 court costs fee, to be charged in all cases in which a person is found guilty of violating a city ordinance. Stohr Monday noted that many other cities in the state levy court costs to cover the expenses involved in serving warrants. These court costs would go directly into the city general revenue fund, Stohr explained.

The council will also consider a recommendation by the Planning and Zoning Commission that Edna Gatewood, 518 West Pettis, be permitted to place a double-wide mobile home on her property.

The council will also accept bids on wiring for lighting of the Municipal Building murals that were dedicated last May.

## Carter not ruffled by neutron protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four demonstrators who disrupted President Carter's church service by denouncing the neutron bomb are free on personal recognition while the fifth is continuing his protest in jail.

The three men and two women, ejected from the First Baptist Church by ushers Sunday morning, were charged with "disturbing a religious congregation."

A sixth person who took part in the reading was not arrested.

Leaving the church, the President stopped briefly when another protester shouted for him to "veto the neutron bomb." Unruffled, Carter turned, asked, "What's that?" and then said, "They're fine young people."

Later, after returning to the White House, he told reporters: "I agree with their (the demonstrators') objective in eliminating nuclear weapons. (But) I

think they were mistaken in trying to disrupt the church services.

"The Secret Service didn't feel I was in danger, and neither did I."

The neutron bomb is a high-radiation nuclear weapon designed to kill people while leaving buildings relatively intact. Carter is considering deployment of the weapon as a deterrent against a possible Warsaw Pact invasion of Western Europe.

Critics of the neutron bomb say it is inhumane and would increase the chances of a nuclear confrontation. Carter aides have said the President will decide before the end of the year whether to produce and deploy it.

Carter, his wife Rosalynn, 9-year-old daughter Amy and a group of friends from Georgia, including Mrs. Carter's former Bible teacher, attended services at the First Baptist Church.

## Court clears way for Concorde

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the way today for landings of the Concorde supersonic jetliner at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport. An airline spokesman said the plane would be test landed Wednesday and might begin daily flights Nov. 22.

British Airways and Air France said through spokesmen in New York that they would conduct a joint familiarization flight to Kennedy Airport Wednesday morning on a Concorde taking off from Paris.

The carriers said they hoped to begin daily service from London and Paris to Kennedy by Nov. 22.

The justices turned down, without comment, a request by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey that they

order a delay to all Concorde operations at JFK until a formal appeal could be filed with the court.

Today's action does not prevent the port authority from filing such an appeal.

In the interim, however, it appears that

commercial flights of the British-French airliner New York officials have fought

against for nearly two years will begin serving the airport.

British Airways and Air France are the only airlines offering Concorde flights. To date, the only regularly scheduled Concorde flights to the United States have been landing at Dulles International Airport near Washington.

In other matters today, the Supreme Court:

— Asked lawyers for both sides in the "reverse discrimination" case of Allan

Bakke to submit written briefs

discussing the effect of the 1964 Civil Rights Act on the case. It could be an indication the court may base its decision on the federal law rather than the Constitution.

— Refused to hear an appeal of the contempt-of-court conviction of Jerry Paul, a North Carolina lawyer who successfully defended Joan Little in a 1973 murder trial that attracted national attention. Miss Little stabbed her jailer when he allegedly tried to rape her.

— Let stand a lower court's order

directing New York City officials to take

specific actions to limit motor vehicle

traffic and improve air quality in

Manhattan.

On Sept. 29, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York rejected two re-

quests by the port authority to overturn a federal trial court's ruling that Concorde operations at JFK could begin Oct. 20.

In its ruling, however, the appeals court aid landings could begin "forthwith," and spokesmen for both airlines had said they intended to touch down the first of a series of test flights sometime in mid-October.

But after being asked by the port authority to temporarily postpone the effect of the appeals court ruling, the Supreme Court on Oct. 7 ordered that the landings be delayed while it considered the request.

In that request, port authority lawyer Patrick Falvey said the appeals court's ruling would cause irreparable harm

because it would permit Concorde operations "before the authority has determined that such flights will not result in successful noise suits."

Falvey described JFK, situated in the New York borough of Queens, as "one of the busiest international airports in the world situated in a noise-sensitive community of almost 500,000 homeowners."

### weather

Considerable cloudiness tonight. Winds northwest early tonight 10-15 mph. Low around 40. Mostly sunny Tuesday with the high in the 60s. The temperature today was 47 at 7 a.m. and 64 at noon; high Sunday was 60, low was 31.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.0; 2.0 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:32 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 7:25 a.m.

### inside

A doctor's suicide went according to plan. Page 3.

Country store retains its old-time charm... Page 11.

Cards hang on to win their second of the year while the winless Chiefs fall again. Sports, page 8.

### 82 hours after transplant

## Man with chimp's heart dies

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Benjamin Fortes died today 82 hours after Dr. Christiaan Barnard and his surgical team put a chimpanzee's heart in the man's body to bolster his own ailing heart.

Fortes, a 59-year-old accountant, was the second man to receive a chimpanzee heart transplant and the first to get one as an auxiliary or "piggyback" pump. In 1964, Dr. James Hardy of the University of Mississippi replaced a 68-year-old man's heart with a chimpanzee heart, but the patient died two hours later.

In the past three years, Barnard and his cardiac team have performed 17 suc-

cessful piggyback transplants, but in each case used a second human heart.

In his first attempt with an animal heart, Barnard last June grafted a baboon heart to the heart of a 26-year-old Italian woman, but she lived only four hours. The doctor said then that the heart of a baboon was too small to do the necessary work and that he would use a chimpanzee heart the next time.

For the operation Thursday he used the heart of a 10-year-old male chimp imported from the Netherlands.

## Deacon slain trying to stop vandals

MENTOR, Ohio (AP) — Members of the Mentor Baptist Church gathered for a special prayer service for their deacon, 39-year-old Richard W. Hartman, who died while trying to protect the church from vandals.

Mentor police said they have questioned two youths in connection with Hartman's death. He was struck down by a car Friday night as he stood on the lawn outside the church.

He was waving his arms, trying to stop the driver, when he was hit, according to a friend, James Angel. Hartman and Angel had gone to the church to deliver some supplies and to check the building, which had been a target of recent vandalism.

Angel said they noticed tire tracks across the lawn and decided to wait to see if the vandals showed up again. Two cars came across the lawn, and one of them headed straight for Hartman, moving at 35 to 40 miles an hour, Angel said.

He said that after the car hit Hartman, it sped rapidly in circles in the driveway, as though the driver were trying to dislodge the deacon from the car's hood.

Police said the youths, ages 16 and 17, were released to the custody of their parents after being arrested early Saturday and questioned.

## Death Notices

### Mrs. Robert R. (Bea) Ward

Mrs. Robert R. (Bea) Ward, 46, 1921 East 16th, died at 6:15 a.m. Sunday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

She was born July 17, 1931, at Pontiac, Mich., daughter of Ausie Lee and Myrtle Cummins Weeks. On Feb. 16, 1974, she was married to Robert R. Ward in Sedalia, and he survives of the home.

Mrs. Ward was raised and educated in the state of Mississippi and moved to Sedalia when she was 16. She owned and operated a nursing home on South Washington for seven years.

Other survivors include her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, Kosciisko, Miss.; a son, Shelton Stanley Bennett, St. Louis; three daughters, Mrs. Linda May, Elm Hills Mobile Home Park; Mrs. Betty Annette Shoemaker, 118 Colonial Lane; Mrs. Patty Jean Pardes, San Antonio, Tex.; a stepson, Terry Michael Ward, Bevier, Mo.; a brother, Ausie Lee Weeks Jr., Marietta, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. Maxine Norwood, Ethel, Miss.; Mrs. Lucille Biggers, Elm Hills Mobile Home Park; Mrs. Annie May Hawkins, Route 4; Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, 2104 South Washington, eight grandchildren and one step-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Vincent Hoyer officiating.

Pallbearers will be Ronnie Christerphor, Johnny Biggers, Charles Paxton, L.L. Ulmer, Earl Paxton and Jack Alpert.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

### The Rev. Wayne Masters

BOWLING GREEN, Mo. — The Rev. Wayne Masters, 50, died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday from injuries he received in an automobile accident, Saturday on Highway 54 near Louisiana, Mo.

He was born in Flint, Mich., April 16, 1927, son of Chester and Emma Wittig Masters. On July 15, 1951, he married Lorine Allee, and she survives of the home.

Mr. Masters served at the Second Baptist Church here.

Other survivors include two daughters, Miss Karen Masters, of the home; Mrs. Teresa Winfrey, Chillicothe; his mother, of California, Mo.; a brother, Vern Masters, Monett; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Bechtel, 2109 West Third, Sedalia; Mrs. Evelyn Drews, Baltimore, Md.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Versailles.

Burial will be in the Hopewell Union Cemetery in Barnett.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Reed Funeral Home in Camdenton.

### Della M. Weathers

Funeral services for Mrs. Della M. Weathers, 92, of 2304 East 12th, who died at 3 p.m. Saturday at Rest Haven Nursing Home, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Roger Williams officiating.

Pallbearers will be Cecil Poppinga, Robert Poppinga, Michael Wheeler, James Weathers, Ronnie Weathers and Stanley Breshears.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00; 6 months \$17.00; 3 months \$10.00; 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.

### Herbert M. Sullivan

Herbert M. Sullivan, 56, Route 2, died at 4:25 p.m. Saturday en route from Sedalia to work in Kansas City.

He was born Jan. 2, 1921, at Omaha, Neb., son of the late Edgar and Flora Deppe Sullivan. He married Mary Brown, March 28, 1942, at Branson, and she survives of the home.

Mrs. Sullivan was raised and educated in Omaha, moving to Sedalia in 1957. He was an electrician with the Missouri Pacific Railroad the past 22 years and a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Michael Sullivan, Kansas City; Rodney Sullivan, 1002 East Sixth; Tim Sullivan, of the home; Steve Sullivan, stationed with the U.S. Army in Ft. Campbell, Ky.; two daughters, Miss Diane Sullivan, Lebanon, Mo.; Miss Shirley Sullivan, of the home; a brother, Danny Sullivan, Omaha; a sister, Mrs. Frank (Alice) Marks, San Demis, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Raymond Knox officiating.

Pallbearers will be Ronny Bussard, Clyde Gorell, Tom Marshall, Duane McNew, Cecil Lakey and John Houston. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

### Eula Mae Ross

EDWARDS — Funeral services for Eula Mae Ross, 46, who died Saturday morning at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Warsaw, with the Rev. Joe Jakubiak officiating.

Burial will be in Mossey Cemetery near here.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw.

### Second welfare fraud arrest is made in Sedalia

The second of three Sedalians charged recently in connection with the state's investigation into welfare fraud was arraigned in Magistrate Court Friday afternoon.

Norma Jean Billingsley, 40, 2409 West Main, is charged with public assistance fraud, a felony. According to the warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Billingsley and her husband, John F. Billingsley, they allegedly received \$641 in aid to dependent children between July 1, 1975, and March 1, 1976, while one or both was employed.

Mrs. Billingsley, arrested Friday by the sheriff's department and currently free on \$2,500 bond, is scheduled to appear in Magistrate Court Oct. 27 for her preliminary hearing.

Sheriff Don Stratton said her husband is a truck driver and is supposed to contact authorities when he returns to Sedalia this week.

Marie C. Wagoner, also known as Marie C. Buso, 48, 1700 South Kentucky, the third person charged with public assistance (welfare) fraud following the investigation here, was arrested Oct. 11 and is currently free on bond pending her preliminary hearing.

### Grand jury's term ends; 70 cases are filed

BOONVILLE — The Cooper County grand jury here ended its term Monday and issued a report citing indictments in excess of 70 criminal cases now pending in court here.

A total of 38 defendants were indicted resulting in the 70-plus criminal cases, the report stated, including about 48 indictments for the sale of controlled substances ranging from marijuana and amphetamines to cocaine.

A Circuit Court spokesman here said the other criminal charges included second-degree murder, first-degree robbery, kidnapping, rape, sodomy, jail escape, welfare fraud, armed criminal action and theft. Charges for burglary, bogus checks, leaving the scene of an accident and attempted auto theft were also filed, the spokesman said.

Empaneled June 13, the grand jury's term expired Monday and its three-page report included some recommendations.

In addition to the recommendation for another grand jury in two years, similar to the report of the last grand jury here in 1975, the jury members urged the condemnation of the county jail.

## Castro gets warm reception, award on arrival in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — President Fidel Castro and Prime Minister Michael Manley make a joint speaking appearance today at the north coast resort of Montego Bay amid protests from Manley's political opponents over the Cuban leader's first visit to his island neighbor.

Castro's arrival Sunday was greeted with warm praise from Manley, by a cheering crowd of several thousand people watching his motorcade pass through downtown Kingston and by a boycott of his six-day visit by the Jamaican Labor party. It called the visit "mistimed and ill conceived."

Presenting his guest with the Order of Jamaica, the country's highest award for foreigners, Manley said Castro "stands out as a giant in the struggle against imperialist intervention and aggression."

"All who fight for the right to independence and self-determination of all peoples remember the inglorious invasion of the Bay of Pigs and glory in the victory of the Cuban forces there," said Manley. "We salute the man responsible for that victory."

Castro replied that Manley's "extraordinary efforts" were

"responsible for the excellent relations that exist today between the people of Jamaica and the people of Cuba."

"We come as friends," Castro said. "We come as revolutionaries and we come as brothers to work for the deepening bonds of solidarity between the people of Jamaica and the People of Cuba."

Castro and Manley were going to Montego Bay to speak at a rally honoring Jamaica's seven national heroes, one of them the prime minister's late father, Norman Manley.

The Labor party charged that the rally was not a national event but a political gathering for Manley's People's National party. It said public funds were being "misused" to pay for it.

The Labor party made Manley's close relations with Castro one of the chief issues in the national election last December, but the voters did not heed its charge that the prime minister was leading Jamaica along the road to communism. Manley's party got 57.3 per cent of the vote and won 48 of the 60 seats in the House of Representatives.

### Funeral service for Crosby to be simple, low-key

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A simple, low-key funeral is planned for Bing Crosby on Tuesday, a family spokesman says.

Crosby's body was to arrive in Los Angeles tonight, accompanied by his son Harry, 19, on a flight from Spain. Crosby died of a heart attack on Friday in Madrid, after playing a round of golf. He had listed his age as 73, although baptismal records list the crooner as 74.

The Roman Catholic service will be held at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Brentwood. Crosby, a devout Catholic, will be buried in a family plot at Holy Cross Cemetery near his parents and first wife, Dixie Lee, who died of cancer in 1952.

Crosby's second wife, Kathryn, told newsmen outside their home in the San Francisco suburb of Hillsborough that the service would be a low Mass.

"He wanted only the children and myself," she said, "but I think there are those who worshiped him for 40 years who have a right to be there."

### Fair director is still waiting for an answer

State Fair Director Jerry Hermann said Monday that, although "I've stayed near the phone all morning," he hasn't yet talked with either Gov. Joseph Teasdale or State Agriculture Director Jack Runyan regarding his apparent impending dismissal.

Hermann received a letter Oct. 5 from Runyan informing him that "your services as Director of the Division of Fairs will not be required by this administration." Runyan also in the letter offered to consider Hermann for another position in the department. Hermann replied to Runyan's letter the day he received it, asking to be sent an application form for other positions. After not hearing from Runyan and Teasdale for several days,

### Past winners repeat at fiddlers' contest

YANKTON, S.D. (AP) — Three persons won their second championships in and South Dakota and Open Fiddling championship categories at Yankton this weekend.

Arnold Johnson defended his South Dakota championship while Harry Hanson of Gordon, Neb., successfully regained a crown in the Open category. Judy Bloch of Springfield also defended her South Dakota Ladies title.

Hanson won the first open championship competition which was held five years ago.

More than 100 fiddlers came from as far as Alaska, California, West Virginia and Canada to participate in the event.

Officials estimated 2,000 spectators attended each of the three major performances held in the event.

Winners included:

National Invitational — Pete McMahan, Harrisburg, Mo.

South Dakota Championship — Arnold Johnson of Estelline.

Open Championship — Harry Hanson, Gordon, Neb.

Open Class Junior — Marci Errecart of Citrus Heights, Calif.

South Dakota Junior — Royce Meritt of Wessington.

South Dakota Junior-Junior — Todd Goehring of Hitchcock.

Open Junior-Junior — Bruce Hoffman of Howard Lake, Minn.

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## All according to plan: Doctor takes own life

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP) — Morgan Sibbett and Wallace Proctor shared a final dinner and reflected on the brilliant sunset. Dr. Proctor then went upstairs and quietly died — all according to plan, Sibbett says.

Sibbett, 65, publicly acknowledged on Sunday that he allowed his friend of 39 years to use his home as the stage for the suicide by a drug overdose two months ago.

"Our leave-taking was quite matter-of-fact," said Sibbett. "They were just quiet days of reminiscence." The two friends spent five days together, going for walks, dining out and preparing for Proctor's death.

"We had said good-bye adequately. Nothing could be added," said Sibbett, an engineer befriended by Proctor when the two met while working in the oil fields of Saudi Arabia in 1938.

Proctor, 75, a dermatologist from Pocatello, Idaho, was wracked by advancing Parkinson's disease. He wrote relatives in July that medicine he took to control the trembling of his hands required ever increasing doses.

"Some of you may look upon suicide with uneasiness or disfavor, but it may also represent a logical, considerate and effec-

tive means to satisfy one's responsibility to the world," Proctor wrote family members on July 30.

According to Sibbett, Proctor chose to die here because he knew suicide was not a crime in Pennsylvania and he was concerned about taking his life in Pocatello, where his wife, Marie, works as a nurse.

A week after the Aug. 16 suicide, Sibbett informed Delaware County District Attorney Frank Hazel by letter of the circumstances surrounding Proctor's death.

Sibbett told the prosecutor that Proctor "wanted those last days to be peaceful and free from melodrama. And they were in a measure that is difficult to imagine."

Hazel says he will not bring charges against Sibbett and that, as far as the county is concerned, the case is closed.

"What, in effect, Mr. Sibbett said he did here was to allow Dr. Proctor to be at his home, to offer him support and pleasant surroundings where he could be comfortable," Hazel said.

Pennsylvania law makes it an offense only to aid in a person's suicide, with the offense a second-degree felony if the attempt results in death and a second-degree misdemeanor if it does not.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's energy program, passed by the House but dismantled in the Senate, gets a new chance this week as Congress begins work on a compromise energy bill.

A House-Senate conference committee, scheduled to begin its work Monday or Tuesday, is starting with the non-tax provisions of the energy legislation.

Consideration of energy taxes will come later.

In the Senate, legislation is being considered that would temporarily block the government from reducing Medicaid payments to states that do not comply with federal requirements for independent

medical inspections of nursing homes.

And the House is debating legislation to delay the Food and Drug Administration's proposed ban on saccharin for at least 18 months.

The panel affords a final opportunity for the administration to try to salvage the House-passed parts of the Carter plan that have been defeated in the Senate.

In other action this week, Congress is expected to send the President legislation to boost the minimum wage to \$3.25 by 1981.

The committee voted late last week for legislation containing billions of dollars worth of tax breaks but none of the taxes Carter proposed to help save scarce fuels by mak-

ing them more expensive.

The conference committee has the job of reconciling the energy bills passed by the House and the Senate.

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In other action this week, Congress is expected to send the President legislation to boost the minimum wage to \$3.25 by 1981.

The saccharin ban postponement would allow time for new studies on whether the artificial sweetener poses a cancer risk to humans. It has

been linked to bladder cancer in laboratory animals.

The Senate has already approved the 18-month moratorium and has voted to require that saccharin products carry cancer warnings like those on cigarette packs — a provision not contained in the bill before the House.

Public hearings begin Wednesday in the House ethics committee's investigation of alleged South Korean influence buying attempts in Congress. Former South Korean intelligence and embassy officers are slated to

testify through Friday.

The House will debate

legislation to increase the percentage of oil imports carried by U.S. flag tankers and a

major proposed revision of the Social Security program that would boost payments by high-paid workers and their employers.

The Senate, which has a

light schedule for the week, may debate legislation in

increasing educational benefits for veterans 6.6 per cent and

take final action on legislation outlawing the use of children in pornography.

## Husker tradition being kept alive

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Not all corn is harvested by big, expensive combines. A hearty band of middle-aged men is working by hand to keep America's old farming ways alive through husking contests.

"Rip...whack, rip...thud, rip...crack" was the sound as ears were torn from stalks and thrown into horse-drawn wagons Sunday at the National Corn Harvest Festival.

Joe Anholt, 57, of Fort Dodge, husked 463.92 net pounds of corn to defeat contestants from seven other Corn Belt states.

Competitors husked for 20 minutes. Deductions were made for ears missed in the field and the amount of husk left on the ears.

"It keeps the old traditions going," said Anholt after the competition. "I don't know if you know how much 80 acres of corn is, but in the old days it took one man all day to husk eight-tenths of an acre."

"It took a half day to husk up one row and a half day to husk back," he joked.

Anholt said he once averaged 180 bushels of corn per day for a three-week period and his best season was more than 6,000 bushels. But that, he added, was back in the 1940s.

Modern machines let the farmer harvest the same amount in a matter of minutes.

The champion, who had tallied 462 pounds of corn

Saturday at the statewide contest, complained that the crop was hard to work because of the drought.

"This dry weather made for hard picking. The corn's a little bit small and the ears aren't all the same size — some are bigger than others."

Runner-up in the national contest was John Jackson, 55, of Osage, Kan., who netted 436 pounds of corn.

Only a few men husk corn by hand, said Jackson, and the competition stays pretty much the same. But he said more states were adding contests and the national gatherings could get tougher.

Bob Ferguson, 53, of New Sharon, Iowa, took third with 408 pounds.

"I'm not as old as most of the fellows out here," he grinned. But Ferguson, who had finished second in the state contest Saturday with a weight of 426 pounds, admitted to being fired.

A major league baseball pitcher gets four days off to rest, he joked.

Fourth went to Howard Carson of Lincoln, Neb., with 378.72 pounds, fifth to William Rose of Keweenaw, Ill., with 358.26 pounds and sixth to Ellis Reay of Montevideo, Minn., with 358 pounds.

The "old timers" class — for contestants 65 years of age or more — was won by Frank Dougherty, 69, of Cumming, Iowa with 182 pounds.

## Anita: Pie not funny

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Uniformed policemen carefully checked media credentials over the weekend as Anita Bryant held a news conference a day after an assailant, who claimed he was a homosexual, plastered her with a fruit pie.

The singer, who has crusaded against laws which prohibit discrimination against homosexuals, was less than cheerful about the pie-throwing incident.

"It wasn't fun," she said, adding that the media in Des Moines, Iowa, where the incident occurred Friday, was apologetic.

"There are days when I wonder if it's worth it all. I'm just as chicken as anybody else. I would like to take care of just my own family and not be involved in this messy business," she said.

"But after much prayer and wrestling with God, if I had it to do all over again, I'd do it."

Miss Bryant was in Wichita on her way to a religious rally in Liberal Saturday night.

It was in Wichita that an ordinance was passed last month that resembled the one which brought her into the limelight in Florida last spring. The ordinance prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

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**A CUT ABOVE THE REST**



San Antonio power failure . . . but one building with emergency power

## San Antonio loses power for 3 hours

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Electric power vanished in San Antonio Sunday night and large numbers of the 800,000 residents were without elec-

tricity for as much as three hours, utility officials said.

The lights went out at about 7:10 p.m. after a static line snapped and wrapped around major transmission lines from the Calaveras Lake power station about 14 miles south of San Antonio.

Spokesmen for City Public Service said overloaded generators in other areas of the grid automatically shut themselves off but a backup generator failed to kick on.

Some power was restored at 8:38 p.m. but failed just three minutes after the lights came on. Full power was restored at 10:02 p.m. with electricity from a grid system that drew on other power supplies in Texas.

Emergency generators supplied power to hospitals during the blackout. Police said there were some reports of looting but that the number of crimes reported during the outage was less than usual for the night. Police Chief Emil Peters said it was possible there were more crimes, but that they did not get reported because of communication problems at the police station.

It had originally been

reported that a transmission line had been severed. There was also a report, later discounted, of an explosion at the

Calaveras Lake power station.

Jesse Poston, CPS assistant general manager, said the static line that broke was designed to prevent lightning from striking power lines. He said it wrapped itself around three major circuits from the Calaveras Lake station, causing the three transmission lines to short circuit.

Poston said it had not been

determined what caused the static line to break.

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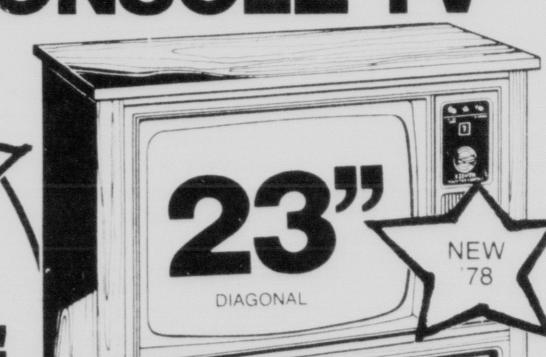
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FUNERAL HOME

What can I say? What can I do? If you've avoided visiting the home of a terminally ill friend or relative because you don't know what to do or say when you get there, you're not alone. But here are some things you can consider.  
**DO IT NOW**  
Visiting them now shows them you're still a friend. Visiting at the funeral shows the widow (er) and family the same thing, but also that you waited too long. Do it now, and show you care.  
**What to say and do**  
Say that you've been praying for him and mean it. Say that you've brought a book that might help. Say you've arranged to take that friend to the hospital (or doctor's office) for the regular visit next Thursday, so the spouse can tend other chores. Take his wife's grocery list along with yours when you go marketing next week. Offer to fix a lunch, wash a car, drive the kids or any other special little chores as needed. But do it now.  
**Don't stop there.**  
After the funeral, all for the above are still good examples to follow - and may aid in comforting the family.

## FOOD &amp; FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers  
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One or two new tall fescue lawn varieties will likely be released in the next three years. We have some promising tall fescue types that have good disease resistance and finer leaf texture than the Kentucky-31 now being grown by many homeowners.

These tall fescues have better summer heat and drought tolerance than bluegrass but, until now, have not had the fine leaf texture. We think we can improve that texture and still keep a good deal of the heat and drought tolerance common to Kentucky-31.

Another that looks reasonably promising is Kenhy, a fescue-ryegrass hybrid released last year out of Kentucky. The newest fescue variety, Missouri-96, works fine for producing good animal gains but hasn't stood up to the close cutting it would get in lawns.

## Cash rent

We need the names of people who are cash renting land or landowners who are cash renting their land out. I would appreciate it if you would send me names and addresses of people who you think will cooperate and give us reliable information.

I would like for you to help update MU Guide 427, "Cash Rental Rates in Missouri."

## Package X

The IRS is not planning to mail Package X directly to its list of some 210,000 tax practitioners across the U.S. IRS is planning to mail to each of these practitioners in early October a copy of Publication 1045 which contains order blanks for Package X and tax forms. Tax practitioners who do not receive copies of Publication 1045 by the middle of October should contact their district IRS office in order to obtain a copy.

## Plant crocus

In five months the crocus will be in bloom again. Plant bulbs soon after purchase. Fall planting of bulbs is essential, as they should not be saved for spring planting.

Crocus may be planted in many locations in the landscape: lawns, flower borders, rock gardens or around trees. They should be planted in rich

soil with good drainage, because they cannot survive in locations where there may be occasional standing water.

Their grass-like leaves are produced in the spring and should be allowed to die naturally before they are cut off. When planted in lawn areas, they should not be mowed off with the grass. When leaves are cut too soon, the plants will be weakened and not bloom in later years. If one wants crocuses in lawn areas, new bulbs should be added yearly to maintain an adequate display.

Plant crocuses 2 to 4 inches deep. In heavy soils, a 2-inch depth is usually adequate, while in loose and sandy soils, a depth of 3 to 4 inches is best. In locations where there is frequent freezing and thawing, especially in clay soils, the planting should be mulched. Shallow planting or no mulch allows corms to be heaved out of the ground. Check plantings during the winter and spring to make sure that this has not happened. Any visible corms should be placed back beneath the soil. Usually, if they have not been exposed too long, they will survive.

## Fireplace care

An increased concern for conserving energy has prompted more homeowners to use fireplaces as a winter heat source. It has also resulted in an increase in the number of chimney fires.

A three-part maintenance program to reduce the chances for chimney fires is to inspect your fireplace, clean and repair it if necessary and avoid burning soot-producing materials.

To clean a chimney, cover the fireplace opening with an old sheet wet with water and hung on a wooden frame made from scrap lumber. Then fill a burlap bag with straw, rags, or sawdust, and add a couple of large stones or bricks. Tie a rope on the bag and lower it into the chimney, pulling it up and lowering it until the flue walls are clean. Finally, remove the sheet, wet the soot with a garden sprayer and clean up. To keep the chimney clean, don't burn wastepaper, old milk cartons, plywood, leaves or heavy sapped wood.

## Kansas official hints he will seek nomination

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt T. Schneider dropped another broad hint Saturday night that he will run for the Democratic nomination for governor next year after all.

However, Schneider stopped short of declaring his formal candidacy, and said the news media would have to place whatever interpretation it wanted on his remarks.

"We have an important challenge before us," the attorney general told a gathering of local Democrats, "and I want to be part of it."

"Many of you are counting on me, and I will not let you down."

Most of the crowd of 350 stood up to cheer his remarks.

"I am here to tell you that my plans have not changed."

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## Protesting the neutron bomb

Police remove an anti-neutron bomb demonstrator Sunday after a group of six protesters disrupted church services in Washington, D.C., attended

by President Carter. Later, Carter called the protesters "fine young people" and said he sympathized with their concern.

(UPI)

## Body-builder, female fan swap shots

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — When a woman in the crowd asked body-builder Arnold Schwarzenegger to take off his shirt and display his rippling chest muscles, he answered, "I'll show you mine if you show me yours."

So Barbara Hubbard stripped off her brown turtleneck sweater and bra.

The surprise strip drew gasps from the more than 500 people lined up at the J.C. Penney store in the Fairlane Center. But it barely fazed Schwarzenegger, who was there to shake hands, pose for photographs and sign copies of his new book, "Arnold: The Education of a Body-Builder."

He unbuttoned the top of his shirt and pulled it back to give a brief glimpse of the muscles he showed the world in the movie "Pumping Iron."

Mrs. Hubbard, a 29-year-old Plymouth homemaker, was satisfied.

"I would have done anything to see his chest," she said.

## HEW memo suggests a 'Don't Smoke Day'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "National Don't Smoke Day" and an end to price supports for tobacco farmers are suggested in an internal memo at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, officials said Sunday.

HEW officials said the memo was submitted by a task force on anti-smoking initiatives and was reviewed last week by Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

"This was a memo submitted as an absolute vacuum-cleaner sweep of anything anybody could think of," said one HEW official, adding that the list contained about 35 ideas to discourage smoking.

The official said Califano rejected some of the ideas out-of-hand, including one suggestion that the government recommend lawsuits against cigarette companies by persons injured from smoking.

"Califano checked the 'no'

box (next to the lawsuit idea) — and wrote in the margin 'a thousand times no,'" the official said. "Even the memo said this may not be a very good idea."

The HEW secretary checked the 'yes' box next to the suggestion for a "National Don't Smoke Day," the official said. However, she said the secretary's interest only meant the idea was worth studying.

"Nothing has been approved," she said.

On price supports, the official said Califano wrote in the margin: "What can we do to help the small (tobacco) farmer?"

The official said Califano rejected some of the ideas out-of-hand, including one suggestion that the government recommend lawsuits against cigarette companies by persons injured from smoking.

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## Many factors affect arteries

**Dear Dr. Lamb** — My husband had a heart bypass operation. They told us one artery was completely blocked, two were partially blocked. They only did the one artery that was completely blocked and never explained why they didn't do all three.

Also I would like to know if there is cholesterol in veal liver?

**Dear Reader** — A limited amount of obstruction of an artery does not decrease the blood flow through it. As long as 70 per cent of the opening is still there the fatty cholesterol deposits won't make that much difference. There is a critical level of blockage that starts causing problems. The doctors probably felt on the basis of what they could see at the operation that a bypass around the partially blocked arteries would not significantly improve your husband's circulation to the heart.

You can improve his condition though by helping him eliminate or avoid obesity and having him on the proper diet. If he smokes he should stop. The success of many bypass operations depends on what kind of program a person follows after surgery. If the person persists in eating the wrong foods, being obese and smoking, the end result is not so good.

Yes, veal liver contains cholesterol, about 300 milligrams in a 100 gram (three and a half ounce) portion of raw liver. That small serving alone will take up all the allowed cholesterol for the whole diet for one day. All forms of liver are moderately high in cholesterol content.

To help you with a diet plan I am sending you the Health Letter number 1-3, Diet,

Preventing Atherosclerosis. It

will give you the general principles you need to follow.

Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

**Dear Dr. Lamb** — I am 26 years old but the growth of hair on my chest is very scarce. There is more hair on the right half of my chest than on the left. Is there some way that more hair will develop on my left side or on my upper chest as a whole? Is there a chemical imbalance that may create this problem? Would cutting or shaving the hair I have create more?

The hair growth in other areas is adequate although not in large quantities even in the pubic region. I hope you can give me some advice to help.

**Dear Reader** — The best advice I can give you is to forget about it. I suspect your friends don't even notice it.

Before you have hair on the body you have to have hair follicles. It is an inherited characteristic for some people to have fewer follicles than others.

A normal male in all respects may have little hair on the body. Some rare males are born with no significant amounts of hair anywhere, so hormones are not the answer.

Shaving your sparse hair will not help. It might cause your skin to itch but that is about all. What hair there is may be shorter and stiffer like a stubble but when it grows out it will be the same. Cutting hair does not affect its growth despite the old idea that it stimulates growth. I presume you have an adequate amount of hair on your head. Be glad you have it there rather than on your body. (NEA)

## Bureau pondering powdered alcohol

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — The ultimate in the dry martini may be headed for the American market — powdered booze.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is studying powdered alcohol, developed by a Japanese firm and being considered for sale in pre-mixed cocktails.

The actual alcohol, still in liquid form, is in tiny particles suspended in a powder that looks like a gelatin dessert mix.

And, in fact, the first sales of the product in Japan have been as a rose wine gelatin.

But cocktails in small cans or foil packets are being studied for the American market. Global Marketing of Seattle, said distribution in this country depends on how the Treasury Department decides to tax the product.

A Treasury Department spokesman, who said the product's safety will be checked, noted that officials were having some problems deciding how to apply tax laws written for liquid alcohol to a powder.

Mike Hill of Global Marketing said initial plans, if the government approves, call for cocktails that could be made by simply adding water to the product.

He noted that there are pre-mixed cocktails on the market, as well as powdered mixes to which the drinker adds his own alcohol to make a cocktail, but said this powder would be less bulky and easier to use.

With the powdered product, for example, a customer could tear open an envelope, add water and have a whiskey sour, daiquiri, Bloody Mary or other cocktail, Hill said.

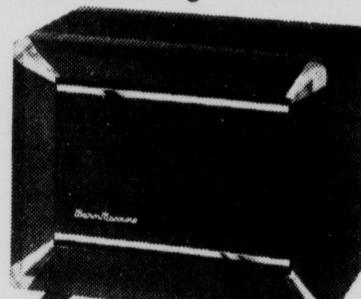
A government spokesman said the product could have a substantial effect on alcohol use, notably by campers and others carrying food into the wilds.

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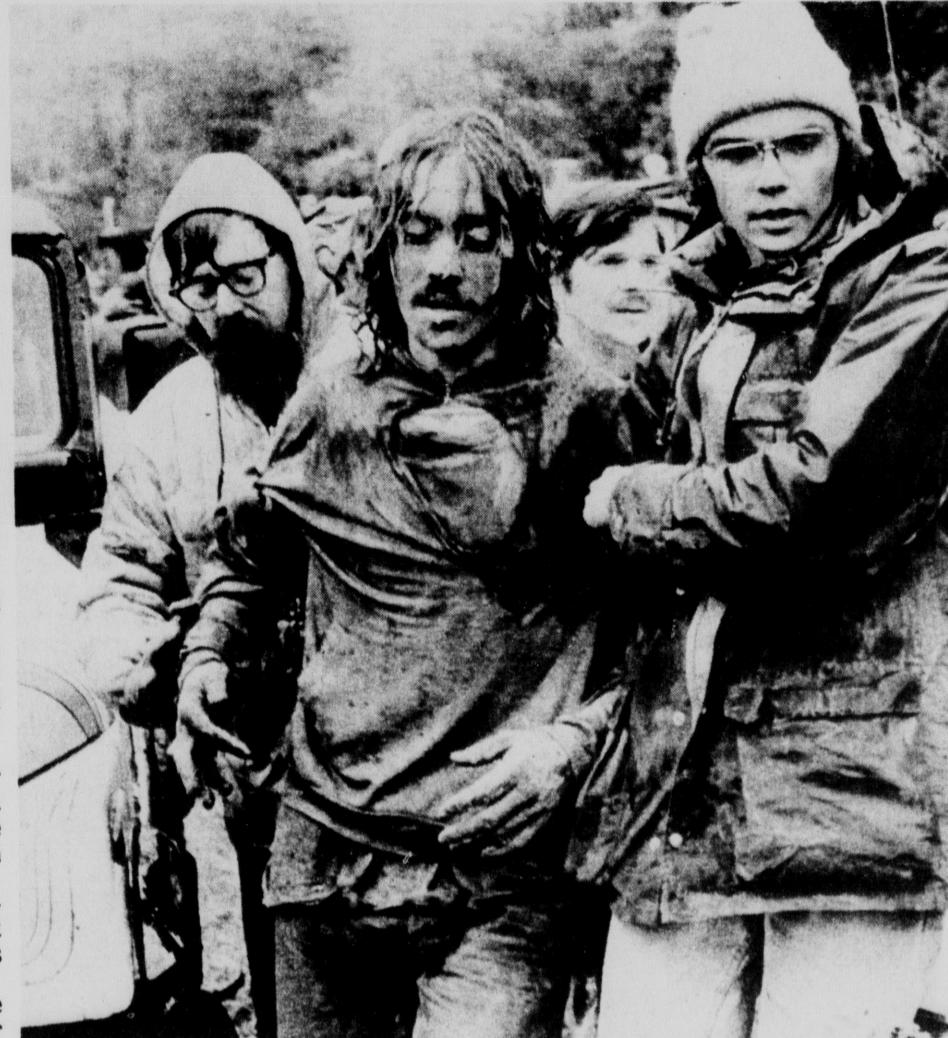


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**Safe and sound**

Rescue workers assist 19-year-old James Wright Jr., a geology student at Frostburg State College, after his rescue from a cave near Cumberland, Md., Sunday. Wright became trapped

1,000 feet down in the limestone cavern about 10 p.m. Friday. He was reported in good condition at a nearby hospital after the 37-hour ordeal.

(UPI)

## Man who won legal battle to obtain Laetrile is dead

**TOPEKA, Kan.** (AP) — Howard Walker, the Rossville, Kan., man who won the legal fight to obtain Laetrile treatments, lost his battle with cancer Saturday.

Dr. Sidney Cohen, Walker's physician, said Walker died peacefully, apparently while sleeping. He was 43.

Walker, a heavy equipment operator for Shawnee County, had filed suit in U.S. District Court here in August, asking that he be permitted to take Laetrile as treatment for the cancerous lung tumor in his chest. Judge Richard D. Rogers ruled in September that he was to be permitted treatment and there was to be no interference.

After some delay due to the objections of the hospital where Walker was to take the Laetrile, hospital authorities waived their rules in this case only and treatment was started Sept. 16. Dr. Cohen said at the inception of the treatment that Walker had about two weeks to live.

Cohen said Walker's condition had gradually worsened during the last few days and Saturday the tumor, located in his chest, finally blocked off the flow of blood to his heart.

Walker began receiving the Laetrile treatments in September and after the first few, Walker said he was "feeling great."

He said he did not know whether the reaction was physical or psychological.

Walker had said he wanted the Laetrile treatments as a last resort because everything else had been tried and nothing had worked.

He stressed that his physician did not advocate use of

Laetrile but was willing to comply with the patient's wishes in administering the substance.

In that interview, Walker said:

"I don't know whether it's the Laetrile or a positive attitude, or my faith in God or the good wishes of all the people who have expressed their concern but I think something is helping."

Survivors included his wife, two daughters and three sons.

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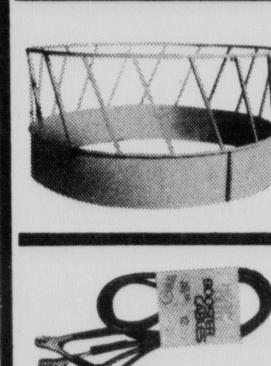
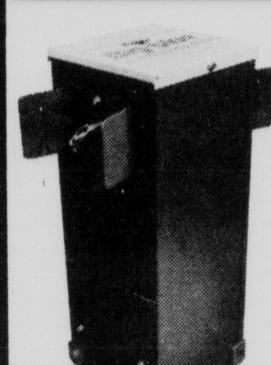
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## Consumer protection agency

# Esther Peterson says attempt will succeed

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — Esther Peterson says she is convinced that the drive for an independent consumer protection agency will succeed, despite recent setbacks.

"I'm not going to say when," she adds, "but I certainly think in this Congress that decisions will be made."

Mrs. Peterson is President Carter's special assistant for consumer affairs. Her mission, she explained in a recent interview, "is ... to help get this bill (establishing a consumer agency) through Congress."

That job is proving more difficult than most people expected earlier in the year. Both houses of Congress passed similar bills last year, but, in the face of a threatened veto by President Ford, failed to produce a compromise legislation.

With Carter's support, backers of the concept predicted victory in 1977. They now concede they would lose if the issue came to a vote today. Mrs. Peterson said the reason for the problem is twofold.

"Number one, it was a very safe vote for people in the other administration because many people who voted for it knew that the president would veto it ... and a lot of those people changed when it became a reality." They changed, she said, "because of the second reason, which is the extremely strong opposition that has come from (part of) the business community..."

She believes the trend will turn around before the end of 1978. She said there is a growing realization in government that the consumer's voice is important and a growing realization in business that

consumerism can be profitable.

Comparing the consumer movement to the drives for organized labor, civil rights and women, Mrs. Peterson said, "My feeling now in the consumer movement is the next of the popular movements ... People who say that the consumer movement is on its way down, I think, are missing the signs on the wall. I think it's quite the opposite. I think we're just beginning to surface. Change takes time. You have to have patience."

Mrs. Peterson, 70, has plenty of experience in change and time. A native of Provo, Utah, she has been in Washington since the late 1930s. She was assistant director of education for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, served as an assistant secretary of labor under President Kennedy and was vice chairman of the President's Commission on the Status of Women.

## TV personality married in L.A.

**LOS ANGELES** (AP) — Jon Ritter, the son of the late country-western singer Tex Ritter, has been married to Nancy Karen Morgan.

The lavish wedding of Ritter, star of the ABC television comedy "Three's Company," and Miss Morgan took place at the Hotel Bel Air on Sunday.

When, in 1964, President Johnson created the post of special adviser for consumer affairs, he named Mrs. Peterson to the job. She held the post for three years, later served for seven years as a vice president for consumer affairs of Giant Foods in Washington and, in April, was back in her old job at the appointment of Carter.

Leaning back in a chair in her office in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House, Mrs. Peterson reflected on the changes that have come in the past 13 years.

## Young women solicit prince through mail

**CLEVELAND** (AP) — Several young women have sent photographs of themselves in hopes of meeting Prince Charles. But he will stick to a strictly ceremonial schedule when he visits Cleveland Thursday.

The mail, which has been sent to British Consul-General Leslie Reid, includes an invitation from a young man, that he and the 28-year-old heir to the British throne go out for a night of bowling and few beers and, perhaps, meet a few girls.

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Carl Rowan

# Carter on horns of Mideast dilemma

WASHINGTON — Some wide disagreements between Israeli leaders and the Carter administration are bursting to the surface at a time when the price of U.S. support of Israel is escalating.

It is beyond argument that there would never have been an Israel but for strong U.S. support, led by President Harry Truman, for the creation of a Jewish homeland. And Israel would not have survived wars in 1948, 1967 and 1973 but for expensive military, economic and intelligence support from the U.S.

Rowan It may be debatable, in the minds of some who think Israel now has atomic weapons, as to whether Israel can now survive without military and economic assistance from the U.S. which ap-

proaches \$2 billion a year. But most Americans, including most Jews, regard the U.S. as Israel's only ally of consequence, and the one force keeping Israel afloat in a sea of hostile Arabs.

The question of the hour is whether the U.S. can or will pay the ever-higher price of guaranteeing Israel's survival when Israel's leaders are pursuing policies that some Carter advisers consider a danger to the well-being of the U.S.

The Carter administration has been lacerated recently by angry U.S. Jews who feel that Carter is making deals with the Soviet Union which compromise Israel's security in order to get a Geneva conference on the Middle East. What Mr. Carter is struggling to do is find a way to maintain a secure future for Israel without jeopardizing the economies of the U.S. and the Western world — or increasing the risk of war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Consider petroleum in the Arab countries — oil now so critical to the U.S. (and Western Europe and Japan). In 1948, when Israel was created, the U.S. imported only 129 million barrels of oil (costing \$283 million in 1975 dollars), with only 14 per cent of that coming from Arab countries. In 1967, a year of war in the Middle East, the U.S. imported 412 million barrels, at a cost of \$1 billion, with 15 per cent from Arab countries. By 1973, year of the latest Mideast war and of the devastating Arab oil embargo, U.S. imports had risen to 1.2 billion barrels, costing \$4.2 billion, with over 24 per cent of the imports provided by Arabs.

In 1976 the U.S. spent \$25.5 billion to import over 2 billion barrels of oil, 43.5 per cent of it from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya, Algeria and other Arab countries.

Whatever the moral, ideological, cultural and domestic political reasons for supporting Israel, the reality is that

Jimmy Carter also has some compelling reasons of national interest for trying to deal "even-handedly" with Arab-Palestinian demands and interests.

More fighting in the Middle East is certain to produce another oil embargo, the effect of which would be so crippling that the U.S. might be driven to try to seize by force oil fields in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and elsewhere — this producing a frightful danger of nuclear war with Russia. Which explains the Carter administration's urgent search for peace, even if it means Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank and the creation of a Palestinian homeland.

Israel says "never" to the proposal of a Palestinian homeland. And only a few days ago Israelis were uttering Premier Menahem Begin's religion-rooted argument that Jews have an "historical, eternal right" to the West Bank and other territories conquered in 1967 and 1973, and

that Israel will never give them up.

President Carter cannot say to Israel: "Make concessions to the Palestinians and give back most of the conquered land, or no more U.S. support." To do so would subject him to a domestic political barrage of such intensity as to virtually ensure defeat of any bid for re-election.

Nor can the President merely accept the hard line being put forward by Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, for that would be an invitation to Arab leaders to withhold oil, and to the Russians to become more disruptive in the Middle East, possibly including efforts to overthrow moderate Arab leaders.

Mr. Carter's dilemma is enough to make you question the sanity of any American who goes out seeking the presidency.

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## In Washington

# Two blocs of voters

## divergent

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Remember the "generation gap" of the 1960s? That phrase was so overworked in books, magazines and newspapers that it was rapidly discredited as a meaningless cliché.

The concept is worth reviving, however, because it's a central element in a compelling new scenario for the future of politics and government in this country, during the 1980s and beyond.

The far-sighted analysis, in the form of a detailed memo now being privately circulated in Washington, is the work of Carl Wagner, a talented political organizer and a veteran of three presidential campaigns at the age of 32.

Wagner's candidates, all Democrats, lost in 1968 and 1972, but last year he coordinated election day activities on behalf of President Carter's campaign organization. He currently is director of campaigns for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Wagner's thesis begins with a demographic observation: For the first time in the history of this country, there are two — rather than one — dominant age groupings within the nation's electorate.

One group, composed of young adults, is clustered around the age of 30. That generation underwent an exceptionally intense and searing introduction to public affairs — a spate of assassinations, the tumultuous civil rights revolution, the war in Vietnam and the Watergate scandals.

The other group is composed of those over 65 years of age. Its politics were shaped, in great measure, by a series of equally profound events — The Great Depression, the New Deal, World War II and the "cold war."

By the mid-1980s, Wagner points out, each of those population clusters will number more than 40 million, thus dominating electoral politics while embracing very different philosophies, concepts and values.

Many members of the older group are convinced, for example, that the remedy for virtually all of our domestic social ills is direct intervention of the federal government, invariably accompanied by infusions of large amounts of money.

The younger group, the children of the post-World War II "baby boom," has challenged many of the basic precepts of its elders. Wagner points out that its "negative consensus" includes those basic elements:

— "Direct government intervention as a problem-solving mechanism may not work."

— "Cold war polarization does not effectively address the goal of avoiding a nuclear holocaust."

— "Material consumption for its own sake should not be the only expressed purpose of our political and social systems."

The younger generation has been exceptionally successful in convincing others to accept many of its goals — including racial and sexual equality, vastly increased emphasis on consumer and environmental concerns and a shift in emphasis from "big government" to more manageable community-oriented units.

"But if the goals advocated by this new generation have been vindicated, the assumptions leading to these goals remain unarticulated for purposes of presenting a plan for the future," Wagner notes.

On the other hand, he points out that although many of the goals of the older generation have been set aside, its political assumptions...remain the only clarified benchmarks for public policy and political leadership." Although the sheer size of the older generation guarantees that it will continue to influence public affairs, the age of its members almost certainly precludes the possibility that it will be the source of future national leaders.

In the coming decades, those leaders will come from the younger group — and they will face the difficult challenge of building a consensus broad enough to embrace two generations with profoundly disparate concepts of government and money.

## 25 years ago

An extra \$9,000 is expected over last year's revenue from the city parking meters. The city completed payments on them last year to the Dual Parking Meter Co., and all revenue now goes to Sedalia.

# Comment

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

### The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

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DONALD V. MILLER

Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT

Editor

## Change at Fair

Although he has lingered on longer than most Fair directors who go through a change of administrations, Jerry Hermann has now been given his walking papers.

Hermann revealed the other day that he has been asked by Director of Agriculture Jack Runyan to step down from the job he has held since April of 1975, when Gov. Christopher Bond appointed him to head the Fair.

The skids were being greased under Hermann earlier this year, but to its credit the Teasdale administration thought better of the idea and decided to keep Hermann on through the 1977 Fair. But the Fair director realized it was only a matter of time.

Although we are sorry to see him go, it seems to us there is little to be gained by Hermann's announced intention to fight his dismissal. The job is a political one, it always has been under both parties, and surely Hermann realized this when he signed on. Better to depart gracefully, with the thought that it was nice while it lasted.

## So long, Bing

Because the American entertainment world without a Bing Crosby seemed incomplete, we somehow thought he would go on forever. So his death Friday at the age of 73 has left a couple of generations of Americans the poorer.

With his uniquely mellow voice and easygoing humor, Crosby's popularity never seriously waned. He didn't know the

meaning of the word has-been. His record hits were far too numerous to mention. One of them, "White Christmas," has a permanent place in the nation's collective memory.

Throughout his spectacularly successful career, Bing remained a strong family man, a faithful churchman, a nice guy. It was great to have him going our way for so long.

## Berry's World



"Psst! Hey, buddy! Are you interested in some like-new farm equipment cheap—no questions asked?"



## Merry-go-round

# Safety czar uses job as springboard

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Likeable, loquacious John Byington is supposed to lead the national crusade against dangerous products. Yet he seems to devote more of his time to polishing his political image and gallivanting around the globe.

He has hired a public relations firm, which also attends to his political grooming. He has the necessary assets — good looks, amiable mien and social knack — to set him apart from ordinary men. Now Terrian Associations, a firm that specializes in charm courses for politicians, is helping him to merchandise his political appeal.

The company's president, Carl Terrian, has arranged several speeches for Byington, has introduced him in the right circles, has persuaded magazines to write articles on him and television stations to interview him. Associates say Byington has his eye on high political office.

Last year, the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which Byington heads, paid the Terrian firm \$17,000 in consulting fees. There was no connection, Terrian solemnly attested, between his services for the government and for Byington. Terrian told us he had helped Byington "on a volunteer basis, purely out of friendship for John."

While Byington was busy giving interviews, the complaints against dangerous products were piling up inside the commission. A backlog of 150 dangerous products now awaits Byington's attention.

But the chairman has been more in-

terested in blowing his horn than in attending to the technical, tedious details of his office. For his latest promotion scheme, he has enlisted Ronald McDonald, the hamburger clown, to huckster product safety.

He paid \$425,000 last year to McDonald and Little, an Atlanta advertising agency, to ballyhoo the commission's efforts. The same agency is also paid to stimulate the national appetite for McDonald's hamburgers. The two objectives have now been combined into one glorious campaign to sell hamburgers and safety out of the same drive-ins. The burger chain has been authorized to use the commission's seal in a safety campaign, which may include passing out free refreshments. Hopefully, these won't be served in the McDonald chain's

glasses, which allegedly contain an unsafe measure of lead. The Consumer Product Safety Commission is supposed to regulate McDonald's, not give the chain its official stamp of approval.

Byington's hamburger connection has stirred a rumpus in the backrooms of the commission. For example, Commissioner R. David Pittle has sent Byington a confidential memo complaining: "I do not want the commission's efforts to be viewed as reinforcing the desire of children to go to McDonald's hamburger shop to obtain a (safety) check-off list complete with burgers and fries."

Pittle also objected to the coincidence that both McDonald and the commission are clients of the same advertising agency. "The appearance of favoritism is inescapable," he warned. Nor should McDonald's be allowed to use the commission's seal in its safety campaign, Pittle

said. A staff report contends that reimbursement would "defuse opposition" from the business community, "eliminate a major source of uncertainty in the economy" and prevent companies "from being burdened with inequitable losses."

Byington has stayed around the commission long enough, meanwhile, to find jobs for his friends. He temporarily hired two members of his former law firm, Dennis Nystrom and Frank Fortescue, to hold down key posts.

In the coming decades, those leaders will come from the younger group — and they will face the difficult challenge of building a consensus broad enough to embrace two generations with profoundly disparate concepts of government and money.

Incidentally, for those who might have missed it, would you mind publishing on this page the number of white students who were in fact admitted to the University of California's medical school when Bakke was turned down?

## Editor's mail

# More about the Bakke challenge

Your recently published editorial in support of Allan Bakke's "reverse discrimination" case (Oct. 13) was redundant, to say the least.

If the number of minorities that you have employed in "white collar" positions in your organization typifies the manner in which a "vast majority of Americans today fully support the idea of upward mobility by members of minority groups," then certainly any reasonable person would wonder why af-

firmative action programs are necessary.

In spite of the substance of his case, most minorities can appreciate the fact that Allan Bakke had enough respect for the law to legally challenge the University of California's interpretation of it, as opposed to those who in total disrespect of the law resort to all kinds of absurd subterfuge in their attempts to violate it.

And as for those persons in society who achieve upward mobility "strictly

on the basis of the color of one's skin, and at the expense of the rights of others" ... well, every reasonable Osage Indian would appreciate your point, I'm sure.

Incidentally, for those who might have missed it, would you mind publishing on this page the number of white students who were in fact admitted to the University of California's medical school when Bakke was turned down?

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## 25 years ago

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Rose M. Nolen

109 Lima

# Cut/serve cake feeds twelve

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press  
Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: I've noticed that a great many of the cut-and-serve cakes are baked as eight- or nine-inch squares. I'd like a new recipe for a cake baked in a 13 by 9 by 2 inch pan so I can cut it into 12 portions. Can you oblige? — CLUB HOSTESS.

DEAR CLUB HOSTESS: Although you wrote me some time ago, I thought of your letter this week when we tried a new recipe for a cut-in-the-pan cake of the size you specify. Fresh Bartlett pears, cored and chopped, are used in a delicate batter. You don't have to take time to peel the fruit. Moreover, the cake has a streusel topping so it is self-frosted. It's definitely a cake to serve warm from the oven or at room temperature shortly after cooling. If there are any portions leftover, you can wrap them in foil, store in the refrigerator and heat before serving; after such storage, the fruit softens the batter and the dessert is more like a pudding than a cake. If you enjoy the delicate flavor of fresh Bartlett pears in pies, you'll also appreciate the

flavor of the fruit in this cake. — C.B.

## FRESH PEAR CAKE

2½ cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
½ teaspoon salt  
3 to 4 ripe but very firm, medium-size Bartlett pears  
¾ cup butter  
1½ cups sugar  
2 large eggs  
1 teaspoon instant coffee dissolved in ½ cup hot water and cooled  
Streusel Topping, see below

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking soda and salt.

Core pears but do not peel; chop fairly fine — there should be 3 cups.

In a medium mixing bowl cream the butter and sugar; beat in the eggs until blended. Stir in the flour mixture, in several additions, alternately with the coffee just until smooth; fold in the pears.

Turn into a buttered 13 by 9 by 2 inch baking pan; sprinkle batter with the Streusel Topping.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out free of batter — 45 to 50 minutes. Place on a wire rack to cool. When still slightly



## Dessert for a dozen

Fresh Bartlett pear cake with a streusel topping is served lusciously warm.

(AP)

warm, cut into squares and remove with a wide spatula; serve at once. If you like, pass whipped cream — no need to add sugar to it because the cake and its topping are quite sweet.

Makes 12 servings.

Streusel Topping: In a medium-size wide bowl stir together ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 3 tablespoons flour and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. With a pastry blender cut in 2 tablespoons butter until particles are fine; work in ½ cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts.

## Gem of a snack

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press  
Food Editor

SAUSAGE GEMS  
Adapted from a recipe sent to us by Bernice Hawes of Tallahassee, Fla.

¾ cup buttermilk baking mix  
½ cup bulk hot sausage (1½ pounds)

½ cup grated (medium-fine) cheddar cheese, slightly packed (2 ounces)

Thoroughly mix together the ingredients with your hands. Pack into small muffin-pan cups (each 1½ inches across the top and ¾ inch deep), filling full. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until browned — 20 to 25 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 9. Recipe may be doubled.

## Betty Ford says pardon cost election

NEW YORK (AP) — Former first lady Betty Ford says her husband's pardon of Richard Nixon probably cost Ford the 1976 election but he had to do it because former president Nixon was "a sick man."

Mrs. Ford, quoted in the current issue of McCall's, said: "Many people who definitely were for Jerry could not bring themselves to vote for him because he pardoned Nixon."

"I don't think they realized what a sick man Nixon was — physically sick — which tended to affect ... decisions."

## Correction

It was incorrectly listed in Sunday's "Next on the Agenda" that Pettis County chapter 2821 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church.



## Reader requests hot chili sauce

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press  
Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: I know it's late in the season, but would you print a recipe for a hot chili sauce? — RELISH FAN.

DEAR RELISH FAN: When made with ripe, red tomatoes that have lots of flavor — we used the beefsteak variety — the following recipe turns out a superb relish. If the fresh hot peppers called for are not on hand, you may use a teaspoon of the dried red pepper flakes widely available in supermarkets. The recipe was adapted from one contributed by Mrs. Grace Clark of Carbondale, Pa. She serves the chili sauce to her family all year round with hamburgers and ham as well as with cottage cheese. — C.B.

HOT CHILI SAUCE  
6 pounds red-ripe tomatoes (skinned, cored and cut in wedges)  
1 large onion (peeled and cut in wedges)  
2 ribs celery (cut in short lengths)  
1 large sweet green pepper (seeded and cut in wide strips)  
1 large sweet red pepper (seeded and cut in wide strips)  
2 fresh hot green or red



## Hot chili sauce

Chopping the tomatoes and other vegetables needed is a breeze when you use one of the new electric food processors.

(AP)

## Boonslick plans new story hour

The Boonslick Regional Library Headquarters, Sixth and Lamine, will hold Tuesday morning story hours beginning this Tuesday.

The program, designed for children ages three to five will be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Stories, poems, movies and a variety of other activities will be held during the sessions.

Parents may fill out registration forms at their first visit.

peppers, each about 4 inches long (seeds included)  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup cider vinegar  
2 teaspoons salt  
¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon

In an electric food processor or hand-operated food grinder, finely chop the tomatoes, onion, celery and sweet and hot peppers. (If you use a food processor, follow the manufacturer's directions for chopping.) Turn into a 5-quart saucepot with the remaining ingredients; stir well. Over medium heat bring to a boil; boil gently, uncovered and stirring occasionally, un-

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## Great outdoors

Stylish, neat and ready for fall days are these two nifty new looks: quilted baseball suit right, with vest edged with striped rib knit, scores fashion points.

(AP)

# living today

## Polly's pointers

### Convince fleas to flee carpet

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I wanted to cook a roast in my crock pot but it was too large for the lid to go on. I covered the roast that extended out of the pot with aluminum foil and very carefully sealed it tightly around the edge of the pot. This worked wonderfully in place of the lid. — ZOE ANN.

DEAR POLLY — Miss L's Pet Peeve was the sloppy way that people write their names and addresses on orders or requests for catalogues sent to the company she works for. When I am ordering anything by mail or writing to a company that would need to send a reply I always enclose a printed name and address label such as most of us have. The company can stick it on the return mail so I never have any trouble. — MRS. O.B.

DEAR MRS. O.B. — I do hope you clip this label to your letter; such small bits of paper could stay in the envelope or be easily overlooked. It is a good idea. I well know how hard it often is to decipher different hand writing. — DIXIE.

DEAR POLLY — When my children were babies I removed formula stains from their clothing by first wetting the spots and then sprinkling unseasoned meat tenderizer on them. Let stand for half an hour and then launder as usual.

For years my faithful standby for removing black grease stains or ballpoint ink stains has been undiluted pine oil. Pour on a small amount and rub fabric gently together. I always test a small area first and have never had either of these remedies ruin a garment. — MARY O.

DEAR POLLY — I do not have a clothes dryer but have contrived something that works just as well. On cold winter days and rainy summer days I hang my laundry on three parallel lines in my basement. At one end I put a large portable window fan on a small table and turn it on high. It acts like a nice wind day and I can usually iron most of the laundry in a little over an hour. This costs less to run and we did not have the initial expense of buying a dryer. — EVELYN.

DEAR POLLY — Most hospitals now give patients plastic items to use while there and they are yours to keep when you leave. Never discard them as they can be put to many uses. I use the water jug for frozen orange juice, the soap dish to hold pan cleaners kept on the sink, the cup for toothbrushes, the pan for washing small items and so on. — EILEEN.

DEAR POLLY — When sewing a rolled hem put a row of machine stitching along the edge to be rolled and then trim the edge close to the stitching. This really speeds up

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# Cards show their Hart; Chiefs fall short again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The guy who wrote the song "You Gotta Have Heart" could have had St. Louis Cardinals' quarterback Jim Hart in mind.

The Cardinals certainly got Hart.

The 33-year-old Hart couldn't get out of bed last Monday. He could hardly move on Tuesday. He threw the ball ever so gingerly by Thursday. He didn't look capable of playing a National Football League game by Sunday.

But Hart, who was bounced off the artificial surface last week by Dallas' Harvey Martin, not only played Sunday but passed the Cardinals to a 21-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. Both teams now are 2-3 in the National Football Conference East division.

Hart suffered injuries to his neck, shoulder and four fingers of his passing hand when Martin dumped him. He still was in pain standing on the sideline Sunday before the Eagles' game.

"When you're playing, you're mind blocks out pain,"

Hart said after completing 17 of 25 passes for 209 yards and one touchdown. As he talked, he removed a steel brace from his left knee and leg.

"I've been wearing this since 1974," Hart explained. "It keeps me from being a potential hospital case."

Hart had other protection Sunday. The Cardinals' offensive line kept the Eagles from breathing on the wounded quarterback, let alone tackling or sacking him.

"I couldn't start worrying about getting sacked," Hart explained. "Once you start worrying about getting sacked, you're in trouble. You've got to fight it (fear)."

The Eagles' scored first on a 28-yard field goal in the opening quarter by Horst Muhlmann. Then Hart flexed those four sprained fingers on his passing hand and went to work.

He completed four passes in a six-play, 72-yard touchdown drive. On the 38-yard payoff toss, Hart faked a handoff, whirled and threw to wide receiver Ike Harris on the left sideline, who took the ball into the end zone, and it was 7-3.

Before the half ended, Hart overcame two holding penalties against the Cards to lead a 13-play, 68-yard TD drive. Terry Metcalf romped the final 10 into the end zone and it was 14-3.

In the fourth quarter cornerback Roger Wehrli intercepted an Eagles' pass and pranced 41 yards to the Philadelphia 37. Hart hit Jerry Latin for 20 and a first down at the Eagles' 11. Latin ran for 9 and 2 yards and it was 21-17.

But the Eagles refused quit as quarterback Ron Jaworski unleashed 36 and 50-yard scoring passes, the first to Herb Lusk, the other to Harold Carmichael, and with 1:53 left in the game it was 21-17.

When Latin fumbled and linebacker Drew Mahalic recovered for Philadelphia at the Eagles' 46, the Eagles had a chance to win, but a fourth-down pass by Jaworski was intercepted.

"St. Louis didn't beat us," Jaworski said bitterly after the game. "We beat ourselves with that fumble, penalties and three intercepted passes."



Bomb connects

Philadelphia's Harold Carmichael hauls in a 50-yard touchdown pass from Ron Jaworski in the closing

minutes of Sunday's Cards-Eagles game. A desperate Eagle comeback fell short as the Cards won 21-17.

(UPI)

## sports

### Fake field goal helps Broncos beat Raiders

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Sports Writer

Jim Turner has to be higher than Denver, which is a mile high to begin with. The 36-year-old placekicker caught a touchdown pass in the Broncos' surprise rout of the Oakland Raiders.

Denver was leading Oakland 14-7 in the second quarter Sunday when Turner trotted on for a field-goal attempt. But it was a fake. Holder Norris Weese, a reserve quarterback, took the snap and rolled right to pass.

"I looked first for Riley Odoms (a tight end)," said Weese. "But you can't waste time on the play and I saw Turner wide open ... and couldn't believe it."

Turner had drifted to his left and was standing alone in the end zone where he caught the 25-yard pass that gave the Broncos a 21-7 halftime lead en route to a 30-7 victory. It boosted Denver to a 5-0 record and a one-game lead over Oakland in the American Conference West.

"I ran into the end zone out of fear," said Turner. "Speed wasn't involved."

While Turner's first touchdown in 14 National Football League seasons was certainly a highlight, it was the Denver defense that did in Oakland, intercepting seven Ken Stabler passes, three by linebacker Joe Rizzo, and recovering a fumble.

"We stunk up the place," said Stabler, who gave Oakland a 7-0 lead with a nine-yard scoring pass to tight end Dave Casper in the first quarter. But Denver tied it before the period ended on Casper's 10-yard touchdown toss to Odoms and went ahead in the second quarter on Lonnie Perrien's 16-yard touchdown run.

The loss stopped Oakland's winning streak at 17 regular season and playoff games, one short of the record held by the Chicago Bears of 1933-34 and 1941-42 and the Miami Dolphins of 1972-73.

A successful fake field goal at Bloomington, Minn., resulted in a 21-16 victory for the Minnesota Vikings over

the Chicago Bears in head 23-21 on Tony Fritch's third field goal of the game in the fourth quarter, but Don Cockroft won it for the Browns on the final play of the game with a 36-yard three-pointer.

Bills 3, Falcons 0

O.J. Simpson's seven-yard run on third down to the Atlanta 13-yard line set up Neil O'Donoghue's 30-yard field goal in the second quarter as the Bills snapped a 14-game losing streak before only 27,348 fans, the smallest crowd in the five-year history of Buffalo's Rich Stadium.

Simpson's 138 yards rushing also pushed him to 10,062, making him only the second man to break the 10,000-yard mark in NFL history. The other is Jim Brown, who retired with 12,312 yards.

Dolphins 21, Jets 17

The Dolphins raced to a 21-3 halftime lead on two Bob Griese scoring passes and a five-yard touchdown run by Benny Malone, who had 105 yards in the game, then held off the Jets who got two scores on one-yard runs by Clark Gaines.

Patriots 24, Chargers 20

Steve Grogan hit Don Hasselbeck with a one-yard pass for a 7-0 New England lead and then clinched the victory with a four-yard toss to Hasselbeck with 3:09 left in the game. Sam Cunningham rushed for 141 yards for the Patriots.

Lions 10, Packers 6

"You silence the boos by winning," said Greg Landry after his nine-yard touchdown pass to Ray Jarvis with 3:01 remaining gave the Lions their victory. Green Bay had gone ahead 6-3 on Cester Marcol's second field of the game in the third quarter.

Cowboys 34, Redskins 16

Efren Herrera kicked field goals of 44 and 52 yards, Roger Staubach threw a 59-yard touchdown pass to Drew Pearson and Robert Newhouse scored a six-yard TD in the Cowboys' second-half explosion at Dallas. Washington had one net yard passing as Billy Kilmer was sacked five times.

Browns 24, Oilers 23

Houston's Billy Johnson returned a punt 87 yards for a touchdown before Cleveland took a 21-20 halftime lead on the strength of Brian Sipe's short TD toss. Houston went

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An old fashioned revival meeting, called by their very own faith healer, Tom Lasorda, was credited with transforming the Dodger blues back into the Dodger Blue.

"This was the real 1977 Dodger team," said Steve Garvey after Lasorda preached fire and brimstone and the Dodger bats spoke firepower and base hits. The combination was pure salvation for the National League champions, who rapped out 13 hits, four extra bases, to blast the New York Yankees 10-4 Sunday.

The World Series now hops to the East Coast with the Yankees ahead 3 games to 2 and still lacking one victory before they can claim their 21st world title.

Yankees Manager Billy Martin originally named Ed Figueroa, troubled by a sore finger the past few weeks, to be his starting pitcher for Game 6 Tuesday night. But Figueroa, not as ready to pitch as Martin said he was, balked, forcing Martin to switch to Mike Torrez, the third-game winner.

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On the verge of extinction Sunday, Lasorda turned preacher, telling his players in

a pregame meeting that, win or lose, "I wouldn't trade this baseball team for any other team in the world."

Ron Cey, the Dodgers third baseman and the only regular without a hit or a run scored Sunday, was skeptical about the importance of the team meeting, but decided: "The results were there."

Those results included Steve Yeager's three-run homer in the fourth inning, Reggie Smith's two-run blast in the sixth and the sound, nine-hit pitching by Don Sutton.

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"We're human beings and human beings get tired mentally and depressed mentally. What Tom Lasorda did was he got everybody together and again, told us of his feelings of warmth and affection for us. As human beings we can benefit from this."

"It got our feelings moving in the right direction."

That direction was evident immediately in Game 5. Dodger leadoff batter Davey Lopes socked a triple off the top of the left-field wall against Yankees starter Don Gullett, who started on Opening Day but did not figure in the decision. No. 2 batter Bill Russell smacked a single to left for a 1-0 lead.

Garvey stroked a double to right center in the fourth and came home on Dusty Baker's single to left, which Lou Piniella misplayed, allowing

Garvey also expects to be in the winning clubhouse Wednesday night, but said it wouldn't be a bad idea to have

Piniella misplayed, allowing

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STATE FAIR CENTER—SEDALIA

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Forget about miracle rallies and dramatic come-from-behind triumphs.

It was just business as usual Sunday for the Baltimore Colts, and Coach Ted Marchibroda was content.

"We play what we like to think is whole football. Records don't mean any difference," Marchibroda said after his Colts held on for a 17-6 National Football League victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

"We knew we had to play 60 minutes of football. We told our team this was the best 0-4 team in football."

Only after Sunday's fray, the struggling Chiefs had slipped to 0-5 — the worst start in their history — while the Colts boasted their fifth straight victory against no defeats.

Baltimore, which had used a 35-point explosion to overcome Miami a week ago, boasted the leading scorer, passer and runner in the American Football Conference entering the Kansas City game.

But after first-quarter touchdown runs by Ron Lee and Don McCauley, the Colts could manage only a 44-yard field goal by Toni Linhart against the game but overmatched Chiefs.

"We didn't operate as efficiently as we have," admitted quarterback Bert Jones, who was limited 90 yards passing. "Our running game was quite a big reason for our success. It's enough to win and that's what counts."

Baltimore built a quick 14-0 lead, Lee, who finished with 62 yards rushing, scored from one yard out after the Colts got the ball on the Kansas City 48 on their second possession.

Then after the Colts recovered a fumble by the Chiefs' Ted McKnight on the ensuing kickoff, McCauley bolted over from the two for

Windsor's only scoring opportunity came when they got inside the Clinton 20, but a 35-yard field goal failed.

Howard Bullock led the Windsor attack with 82 points.

Richard Gray and Mark Cochran led in tackles with 12 and 11 respectively.

Windsor's record now stands at 5-1-1. Clinton is 3-2-2.

his seventh touchdown of the year.

Fullback John Brockington, signed earlier in the week by Kansas City, rumbled over with a one-yard scoring run for the Chiefs midway through the second quarter to close the gap to 14-6.

Linhart's field goal was the only scoring in the second half as both teams missed opportunities.

Baltimore, which had fumbled the ball away in the Kansas City end zone on its opening drive, was stopped on a fourth-down situation at the Chiefs 23 in the third quarter.

Windsor stops Clinton drive to save tie

WINDSOR — The Windsor Greyskounds and the Clinton Cardinals fought to a 0-0 tie Friday night, but it took a goal-line stand by Windsor to keep it that way.

At one point, the Cardinals had a first down on the Greyhound seven, but the Windsor defense held on fourth-and-goal from the one.

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things moving. When they're on base, the batters behind them see better pitches. It makes things easier for us. They ignite things for us."

Russell got the Dodgers believers in the dugout and the faithful of 55,955 in the stands up clapping again with a single to right-center in the sixth. Smith, a victim of a rubber ball bearing from the stands at Yankee Stadium last Wednesday, sent a hard ball back into the stands for his second Series homer.

"It was do or die today," said Yeager. "The homer gave us a big inning and took the pressure off the rest of the team. You saw the key to our game today. Davey Lopes and Bill Russell getting on base ahead of our big hitters like Smith, Cey and Garvey."

The Dodgers made it 8-0 in the fifth on RBI singles by Baker and Lee Lacy and Yeager's sacrifice fly.

Baker credited the team meeting and the team's leadoff hitters in the Dodgers hitting at the plate.

"We were just reminded that we're better than we've been playing, that we haven't been playing the way we played all year," Baker said.

"Russell and Lopes got

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## Getting hit just part of the game

Matt Burks, who has become a starter for Smith-Cotton at fullback and linebacker this year, doesn't mind people taking shots at him.

"No, I like to get hit. It's just all part of the game. That's why I like offense. I like to run the ball."

Burks became a starter at linebacker earlier in the year, but he didn't get his chance to start on offense until Keith Fletcher injured a shoulder against Jefferson City. Last Friday, against Hannibal, he scored his first touchdown on a one-yard run.

A junior, Burks will earn his first letter this year. He also participates in track and wrestling.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Burks, Route 3.

## Yank dugout still a zoo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They don't call the New York Yankees the Bronx Zoo for nothing.

At 4 p.m. PDT Sunday, Manager Billy Martin was asked to name his starting pitcher for the sixth game of the World Series Tuesday night in New York.

"Ed Figueroa," he said.

Why not Mike Torrez?

"Because I said Ed Figueroa."

But an hour later, just as the Yankees were about to head for Los Angeles International Airport following a 10-4, fifth-game trouncing at the hands

of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Martin was singing a different tune.

"Torrez will pitch the sixth game," he said.

What happened?

Figueroa has been troubled by a nerve in the index finger of his pitching hand since leaving the fourth game of the American League playoffs in his fourth inning, more than a week ago.

Figueroa threw twice over the weekend and he feels good," was Martin's first report. "We're just going to go six games. We're saving Torrez for spring training."

But after talking to the team trainer, Martin changed his mind.

Figueroa said he feels almost 100 per cent but not quite 100 per cent," the manager said, "and I don't want to pitch a pitcher who isn't 100 per cent."

Martin might have been thinking back to Saturday's game, when the Dodgers started Doug Rau at something less than 100 per cent only to see him koyaoed in the second inning.

For one of the few times in his Yankees career, the easygoing Figueroa refused to talk.

Confusion — it's wonderful.

When the Yankees, who fully expected to wrap up the Series Sunday after winning three of the first four games, recovered from their disappointment, they decided that taking two out of three in Los Angeles wasn't too shabby.

"I've got to be happy winning two of three here," Martin said. "Maybe it's right that we should win it in our home park for our fans, but I would have taken this one."

Steve Powell, the leading rusher in Division II, romped for 236 yards on only 14 carries, including a 90-yard touchdown burst, as the Bulldogs rolled up 530 yards total offense.

In other Missouri college action, Southwest Missouri State blanked Northwest Missouri, 16-0; Missouri-Rolla knocked off Central Missouri, 20-14.

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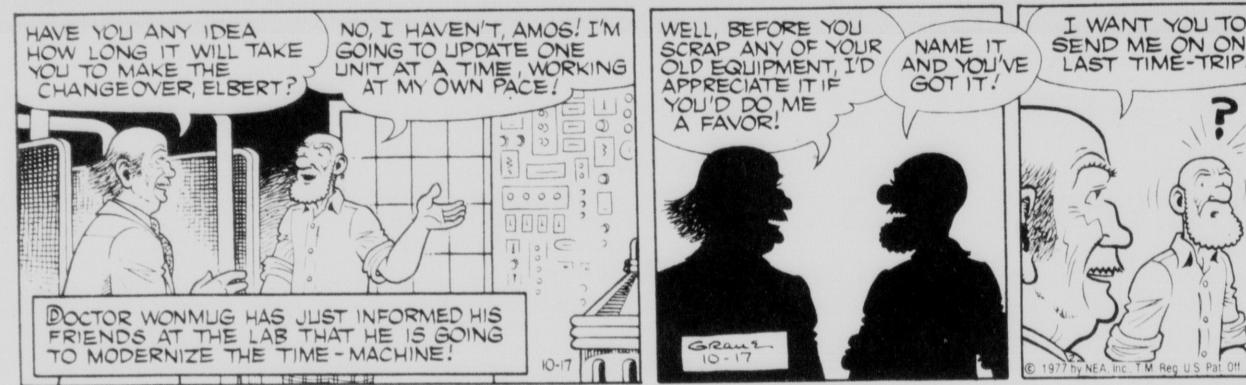
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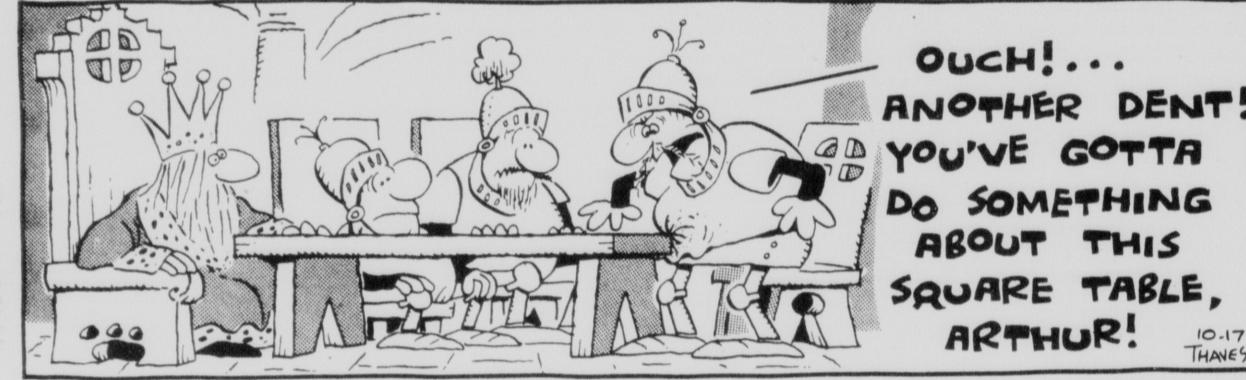
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ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



EEK &amp; MEEK



BUGS BUNNY



## BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

## Simple bidding fares best

NORTH

♦ A 6  
♥ 10 6  
♦ A K J 2  
♣ 10 8 7 5 3

WEST

♦ K J 2  
♥ A Q 7 3  
♦ 8 7 5 4  
♣ Q 4

EAST

♦ 9 7 5 4  
♥ J 4  
♦ 10 9 6 3  
♣ K J 6

SOUTH (D)

♦ Q 10 8 3  
♥ K 9 8 5 2  
♦ Q  
♣ A 9 2

Neither vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1♦ Pass 1♥

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — Q♦

By Oswald &amp; James Jacoby

Oswald: "How about some articles on hands from match point duplicate?"

Jim: "Here's a hand where South has almost enough for an opening bid. If he does open North and South are almost sure to get to game and go down. If he passes, North will open with one diamond."

Oswald: "North opens one diamond rather than one club because he wants to indicate a lead in case the opponents buy the contract."

Jim: "South should respond with one heart only. It is very

bad tactics to jump merely because you have passed eleven high-card points. A jump by a passed hand should only be made with a very good hand and support for partner's bid."

Oswald: "Now it is North's turn to make a good bid. He should pass and let his partner play one heart."

Jim: "South will make four hearts if the defense slips. He takes his ace of clubs and queen of diamonds. Then he leads a spade to dummy, discards two clubs and a spade on good diamonds, ruffs a club and leads the queen of spades to force the opponent with the king win. West does win and must play ace and a low trump in order to hold South to nine tricks."

By Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader asks for a further explanation of when a player is allowed to look at the last trick.

In rubber bridge he retains that right until he or his partner has played to the current trick, in duplicate he must not have turned his card to the previous trick.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

Ann Landers

## Tell someone to relieve guilt

Dear Ann Landers: This is for "Desperate" and "Arizona" (both had been raped by a relative) and anyone else out there who has had the horrible experience.

For God's sake, TELL somebody. Get it out of your system. Don't keep it locked up inside you. It can be a time bomb I know. It happened to me.

When I was 11 years old my stepfather raped me. I was afraid to tell on him so I just kept quiet and made sure we were never alone together.

When I reached the boy-girl dating age — in those days it was 16 — I was terrified to let a boy hold my hand. I was so tense and frightened of any contact with a male it was agony to even sit next to a boy in a movie. I also had terrible guilt feelings, as if I was responsible for what had happened to me when I was 11 years old.

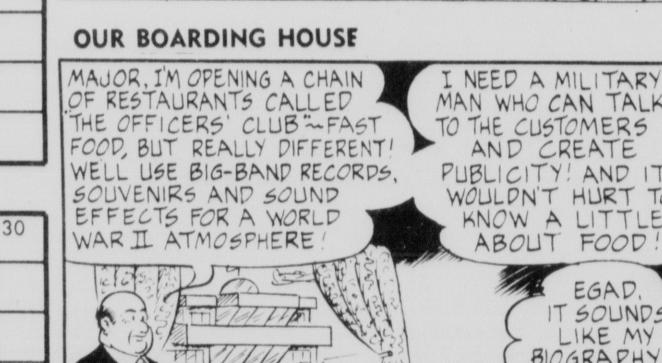
The day after high school graduation I had a complete nervous breakdown. A wonderful doctor brought me back to the real world and I will never be able to thank him enough. It was he who taught me the importance of talking about the secret nightmare that I had kept buried in my mind for so many years. So, Ann, please print my letter and encourage other girls (especially young children) to tell somebody if they have the horrible experience — mother, sister, teacher, doctor, aunt. It can mean the difference between mental health and insanity. — Been There

Dear Friend: Your letter says it all. Thank you for sitting in my chair today. You had a lot to say and you said it better than I could.

Dear Ann: You told "Everybody's Mom" it would be cruel to turn away the teenage neighbor boys who had been kicked out by their parents. I know you meant well, Ann, but I hope she checks the boys' stories.

I speak from experience. Our son has run away eight times. I'm sure he wouldn't have been so quick to take off

PRISCILLA'S POP



ZONIES



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

by Craig Leggett

**Ka-boom**

Several hundred explosive charges are detonated to reduce Oklahoma City's 26-story Biltmore Hotel to a five-story high pile of rubble Sunday.

The building was the tallest steel structure ever demolished with explosives. It was razed to make room for downtown renewal.

(UPI)

## Two pedestrians among 10 to die in accidents

By The Associated Press

Two pedestrians were among the 10 persons killed on Missouri streets and highways over the weekend.

A 12-year-old Williamsburg youth died Sunday when he was struck by a car while walking on a service road near Interstate 70.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said James Leroy Newsom was struck about three miles west of Missouri Route D in Callaway County.

Kristen Bell Hansen, 22, Webb City, died Sunday after being hit by a car while walking along Interstate 44, seven miles east of Joplin.

In another accident Saturday, Mark Steven Lang, 15, Wright City, was killed when he lost control of his truck on I-70 in St. Charles County and it ran off the road.

Donna Riley, 20, Cedar City, died Sunday of injuries she received in an accident on a Callaway County road near her hometown.

Bernice Weeks, 67, Elsberry, died Sunday of injuries she received Saturday in a head-on collision on U.S. 54 near Louisiana, Mo. Wayne Masters, 50, Bowling Green, Mo., also was killed in the accident.

Steven Dougherty, 11, Bakersfield, was

### Tonight on TV

## EVENING

6:00 (3) (17) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

(4) CROSS WITS

(5) (6) (9) (10) NEWS

12 (19) CONSUMER EXPERIENCE

6:30 (3) (4) (17) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(5) WILD KINGDOM

(6) (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

(8) AL ONOFRIO SHOW

(9) \$128,000 QUESTION

(10) (11) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

(11) HOGAN'S HEROES

(12) (19) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:00 (3) (4) (17) THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS

"The Winner's Circle" Buddy turns jockey for a day when the San Pedro Beach Bums decide to save a race horse for an old man and his little granddaughter.

(4) (5) (10) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

"The Wolves While Charles and Caroline Ingalls are away, their daughters and young Andy Garvey are terrorized by a hunger-crazed pack of vicious wild dogs.

(5) (6) (10) LOGAN'S RUN

Mel Ferrer guest stars as the high priest of a 24th-century society presiding over a "Sanctuary" which regards computers as the objects of worship rather than technology from which knowledge is gained.

(10) (11) GUNSMOKE

(12) (13) AGE OF UNCERTAINTY

"Lenin and the Great Umling" explores the breakup of the old political order by World War I and the introduction of a socialist alternative by the Russian Revolution.

7:30 (4) (10) HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION

7:58 (6) (10) NEWSBREAK

8:00 (3) (4) (17) ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Cincinnati Bengals vs. Pittsburgh Steelers from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

(4) (8) NBC'S MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES '79

Park Avenue" Part II: Lesley Ann Warren, Marc Singer.

Maria adopts the professional name of Marianne Morgan and weds Ross Savitch. The union is loveless and not long after,

Ross is slain in their living room by bicketers. (2 hrs.)

(3) (6) (10) THE BETTY WHITE SHOW

When John finally feels strong enough to tell Joyce their first divorce was not valid and to beg her to divorce him again, Joyce reacts with all the fury of a woman scorned - twice. (CONCLUSION)

(10) (11) MOVIE "Shepherd of the Hills" 1941 John Wayne, Betty Field. Keen insight into human emotions between Ozark mountain folk and outsiders who want their land. (2 hrs.)

(11) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(12) (13) GREAT ZOOS OF THE WORLD "San Diego Zoo" Part II

8:30 (3) (6) (10) MAUDE Maude's all-out campaign to get a well-deserved salary raise for one of Walter's female employees backfires when the lady decides to take the raise - and Walter, too.

(11) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(12) (13) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Legend of Robin Hood" Episode Two. Robin singlehandedly fends off robbers who attack Lady Marion's entourage. At the royal court, King Richard earns his brother John's resentment when he appoints Longchamps to rule instead of John while he fights in the Crusades.

9:00 (3) (6) (10) RAFFERTY

In the midst of a startling epidemic of an "extinct" disease, polio, Dr. Sid Rafferty, confronted with a critically-ill girl displaying polio symptoms, defies the odds, his colleagues and his young patient's hostile parents by diagnosing her ailment as deadly botulism.

(11) JOKER'S WILD

(12) (13) FALL OF EAGLES

'The Honest Broker' Bismarck's power is broken by Vicki's son, arrogant young Kaiser Wilhelm II, and Empress Vicki withdraws from politics upon her husband's death.

10:00 (10) NEWS

(4) (5) (6) (8) (10) NEWS

(10) (11) STAR TREK

(10) (11) CROSS WITS

(12) (13) DICK CAVET SHOW

Guest: Prima ballerina Alicia Alonso.

10:30 (4) (6) (8) THE TONIGHT

SHOW Guest host: Steve Martin. Guests: Will Greer, Kreskin, George Gobel, Paul Williams.

(3) MEDICAL CENTER

(6) (10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE

(11) MOVIE "Birds Do It" 1966

Tab Hunter, Soupy Sales, Cape Kennedy janitor mistakenly enters an off-limits room and becomes negatively ionized. As a result he is able to fly like a bird and is irresistible to women. (2 hrs.)

(12) (13) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

10:45 (3) (17) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(2) NEWS

11:00 (10) (11) AVENGERS

11:15 (3) FOREVER FERNWOOD

(5) (6) (10) UNTOUCHABLES

11:45 (3) (17) NEWS

(9) MERV GRIFFIN

12:00 (4) (8) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

1:00 (10) (11) MOVIE "Shepherd of the Hills" 1941 John Wayne, Betty Field. (2 hrs.)

The Indian Assistance Program at Brigham Young University has sponsored more than 70 agricultural projects, bringing 8,000 acres under cultivation and assisting 1,600 families in agriculture and home management.

**NOW RENTING**  
**Justrite Mini Storage**  
2511 S. Green Ridge Road  
826-5670

**FRESH 'N RICH**  
**SPECIAL**  
CARAMEL APPLES  
POPCORN AND  
POPCORN BALLS

## Country store retains old-time charm

AUSTIN, Nev. (AP) - In an age when Americans do their grocery shopping in huge, well-lighted modern supermarkets, Bill and Carol Givens are letting the dust settle in their old-fashioned country store.

"Watch your step," Mrs. Givens, 40, says as she points to a large puddle next to the

canned goods. "The roof leaks here and there and over there."

She walks to a row of hanging chili peppers and dusts them off. "Dust is in keeping with this store," she chuckles.

The Country Store is on the main street in this central Nevada mining town. And what a store it is.

Why, you can even reach and its aisles are wide and almost hospital clean.

The Country Store is different.

As you walk in the front door you might turn to your right and see yourself in the mirror.

"We have ladies who come

in here and look at themselves in the mirror and then ask us what the mirror is set in," Mrs. Givens says.

"Sometimes they're shocked to discover it's a coffin lid. We left the plaque off that said 'MOTHER' and inserted a mirror where netting used to be."

Instead of many numbered aisles, it has two and if you don't squint you may not see what you need.

"People say, 'Gee, it's so

dark in here,'" Mrs. Givens ex-

plains. "But let them get

glasses. This is the way it was

at the turn of the century.

Then they say, 'Gee, these

counters are old. Why don't

you get new ones?' Well, this

is in keeping with the store."

She then walks to the cash register.

"Look here," she says. "See

this cash register? Notice

anything strange about it?

We hope to open up a

museum next door in the spr

ing." Mrs. Givens says.

The museum is being built

next door. When finished, it

## Impact of Carter remark has businessmen shaking

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - In one momentous day President Carter got the steel companies off his back, and then stepped on the toes of that other symbol of industrial might, the nation's oil producers.

And in doing so he sent a shiver through all private enterprise, which has been campaigning for its very life against the mistaken notion that everything it takes in somehow swells the bank accounts of a favored few.

Some \$50 billion, he said, would go into the pockets of the oil companies themselves if Congress rejected his program to continue regulating oil and gas prices.

But later the President's figures were shown to be quite literally in gross exaggeration. The President, it appears, made the same error so many others also make: He confused gross revenues with net income.

The truth is that petroleum and coal product companies, according to the President's own economic report to Congress this year, took in as profit during 1976 only eight cents or so for every dollar of sales.

Those profits went not to a

few but to millions of investors. All the rest of revenues went for salaries, taxes, investment in facilities, transportation and general overhead.

No matter what their feelings about oil, therefore, there is consternation in the business community today because, in total contradiction of their efforts, they have been set apart from the total community. It is "them" against "we the people."

President John F. Kennedy did something of the sort back in 1962 when, after feeling he was double-crossed through a price increase by U.S. Steel chairman Roger Blough, he referred to his father's warning that businessmen are SOBs.

But there is a vast difference between Kennedy and Carter. Kennedy's remark was spontaneous; Carter's was calculated. Kennedy's remark was an eruption of hot emotion; Carter's considered remarks cut like cold steel.

What Carter said was the very thing that businessmen hoped they wouldn't hear from a president. They are fully aware of the impact of a president's remarks. "If he said it, it must be true." Or so some people will say.

### Texas trial to shift to defense testimony

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Defense attorneys may finally get their chance to begin introducing evidence Monday they hope will sway a state court jury to acquit Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis of capital murder charges.

Davis, 44, is on trial in the shooting death last summer of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

She died in a midnight shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion in Fort Worth that left another man dead and two wounded.

Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, was wounded and her boyfriend, Stan Farr, died in the carnage. A visitor to the mansion, Gus Gavrel Jr., was also wounded.

The state has now cor-

roborated its three

eyewitnesses to this case with abundant physical and scientific evidence," prosecutor Marvin Collins said after Saturday's session.

"Specifically, the state has

proved that the bullet found

under the body of Andrea

Wilborn was fired from the

same gun that killed Stan

Farr."

Fort Worth crime lab direc-

tor Frank Shiller provided the

last critical link in the state's

case, matching up bullets

recovered from the shooting

scene, overlooking or

disregarding evidence critical

to Davis' defense.

It was the key circumstantial

evidence prosecutors

needed to tie Davis to the

death of Miss Wilborn.

Since there were no

**Ineligible Medicaid payments****Califano cites tax waste**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal and state governments are wasting \$1 billion in tax money a year in ineligible Medicaid payments, says the secretary of health, education and welfare.

Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Sunday that 4.7 million ineligible claims totaling \$229 million were paid between April and September 1976.

"Now, if you project that for a year — that is just federal dollars — that is almost half a billion dollars, and the states are matching those payments; that is another half billion dollars," Califano said. "So just in terms of ineligible payments, we are throwing \$1 billion a year away in this country."

The figures, taken from HEW's computerized review of Medicaid transactions, include payments to health care providers, such as doctors, and to recipients.

Califano commented on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

The review was instituted in

April because the program for the needy has "grown like Topsy," but has received "inadequate attention" for several years, Califano said.

Called Project Integrity, the computer review already has looked at 250 million transactions involving pharmacists and physicians. It found 47,000 were questionable or improper.

HEW has sent the 2,500 most serious cases to the states, which are beginning probes of doctors and pharmacists in their jurisdictions. More cases will be referred to states in the future, Califano said.

The department previously announced some of its specific findings. For instance, a doctor said he performed three tonsillectomies on the same patient last year. A pharmacist filed a claim for 120 pills a day for 204 consecutive days for one person.

Califano also predicted the U.S. Supreme Court will uphold special school admissions programs for minority students.

**American Indians linked with India?**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — When Christopher Columbus pronounced the inhabitants of the New World "Indians," a researcher says he may not have been mistaken after all.

Dr. Joseph B. Mahan researched the matter here and abroad, and he concludes that members of certain tribes now living in Oklahoma are direct descendants of people who established a flourishing civilization in India more than 50 centuries ago.

Mahan, 56, is executive director of a historic reconstruction project near Lumpkin, Ga., called Westville Village.

He and his wife, Kathryn, a musicologist, received a grant for a five-month study in Pakistan and India, tracing similarities among American Indians and ancient civilizations of the Indus Valley.

Writing in the autumn issue of Oklahoma Today, the official state magazine, Mahan claims to have found "positive" evidence linking the cultures and supporting migrations to America.

Mahan says he has discovered that the names of peoples who inhabited the Bronze Age cities now called Harappa and Mohenjo-daro coincide in at least a dozen cases with names of American Indian tribes or 16th century Indian settlements found by European explorers.

Besides the linguistic ties, Mahan says there are also significant parallels between American Indians and the Indus Valley civilization in physical characteristics, pottery and craft work, style of dress and religious philosophy.

But he says the most convincing similarity is among the names the peoples called themselves.

American Indian tribes including the Yuchi, Shawnee, Sac and Fox, Creeks and Cherokees were almost certainly descended from the wandering remnants of the Indus Valley civilization, Mahan says.

Writing a doctoral dissertation at the University of North Carolina, Mahan says he became convinced that the Yuchi brought a "fully developed and highly sophisticated" culture into the southeastern United States from somewhere outside the area.

**4-H News**

The LaMonte 4-H Club met on Oct. 10 at the Craig Community Center.

Kathryn Minor was elected president of the group; Donald Nelson, vice president; Karin Minor, secretary; Denise Miller, treasurer; Kim David, council representative; Stephen Williams and Brian Harrison, game leaders; Kevin Fisher and Michelle Stallard, song leaders.

A Christmas supper with the Dresden 4-H was planned for Dec. 15 at the school. The club also decided to enter a float in the Christmas parade.

He called it "perfectly legitimate" for schools to seek minority candidates and added, "I find it inconceivable that the court will rule in favor of Bakke."

Allan Bakke, a white male, claimed he was denied admission to medical school in California while less qualified minority candidates were accepted under a special admissions program.

The California Supreme Court ruled Bakke was a victim of reverse discrimination, and the University of California at Davis appealed. The U.S. Supreme Court heard oral arguments last week and is due to rule before the end of its term next summer.

The department previously announced some of its specific findings. For instance, a doctor said he performed three tonsillectomies on the same patient last year. A pharmacist filed a claim for 120 pills a day for 204 consecutive days for one person.

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CONFIDENTIAL ESCORT and dating service. 826-1457 2 P.M.-9 P.M. 701 West 11th. WV RABBIT: the first affordable Diesel passenger car. 52 MPG Highway, 39 MPG City. Base \$77 EPA estimates. Phone Bill Holloway 826-4000. Evenings 826-5581.

FOR ADVERTISING Calendars, book matches, key chains, yard sticks, balloons and 1000 other items. 816-826-6209.

1968 OLDS 88, 4 door, runs good, body in good shape, reasonable. After 5 p.m. 826-4009.

1976 DATSUN, B-210, 1973 Pontiac station wagon, 3 seat, nice, priced to sell. 826-8652.

1949 WILLYS JEEP, needs repair. \$600. 614 East Broadway, in rear.

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The  
**PERFECT  
TOUCH**

**Pfeiffer's**  
510 S. Ohio 816-1400

**Rummage Sales** 06

**PORCH SALE**  
601 NORTH QUINCY  
MON. & TUES.

Stroller, toys, boys shirts size 18, lot of winter clothing, flower bulbs & misc.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
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CLUB HOUSE  
TUES. & WED.

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**FREE!**

**RUMMAGE or GARAGE  
SALE SIGNS**

when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25' each.

**Sedalia  
Democrat-Capital**

**Lost-Found** 08

LOST: BROWN PUPPY, black markings on face, white tip on tail, answers to "Tippy" 827-2838.

LOST: children's pet, female yellow and white striped kitten, at Vermont Park, 526-9441.

1973 12X65, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, air-conditioner, tied down, skirted. Call 826-4659.

**II—Automotive**

**Automobiles** 10

MUST SELL: 1971 Dodge Tradesman 300, good condition, many extras, good gas mileage, \$2,800 firm. 563-3425.

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, automatic, 400 engine, 48,000 miles, \$1,200. 827-1751 or after 5 P.M. 827-3867.

1973 412 VW, 4 door, air, automatic transmission, runs good. A nice little car. 826-8598.

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-door sedan, 351 motor, standard transmission. One owner, \$850. 827-0515.

NOW BUYING JUNK CARS. We will tow in. Call 826-5723 or 827-196.

1973 NOVA HATCHBACK, 350, 3 speed, 366-4655 after 5 P.M. and all day Sunday. Otterville, Mo.

FOR SALE-WIDOW'S 1973: 2 door hardtop, 98 Olds-miles, gold with beige vinyl top, air-conditioned and full power including seat, tilt, wheel, cruise control, electric rear window defroster. AM-FM radio, like new with only 18,700 actual miles, \$3,250 firm. Phone 827-1026.

1976 SILVER CORDORBA, lean-bean engine, user regular gas, 60/40 seats, cruise-control, AM-FM tape CB in dash. Call 827-3933.

1963 CHEVROLET NOVA, 2-door. See at 1101 East 15th.

1965 MERCURY: 2 door, 390 engine rebuilt, 30,000 miles, runs good, very reasonable. 826-0062.

1977 MONZA SPORT COUPE, 7000 miles, 4-speed transmission. AM FM stereo. 826-0880.

1974 SUPER BEATLE, new shocks, front, radials, A/C, 8 track, headers, low mileage, \$1,900. Call 826-6661 or see at 1823 South Osage.

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1974 SUPER BEATLE,

# Harvest a Crop of Good Results With Democrat-Capital Want Ads.

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PIANOS WANTED: Spinets, consoles. Ike Martin Music Co. New and Used Pianos. Organs. Showrooms. 608 South Ohio. 827-3293-217 North Holden. 747-9526.

## Wanted to Buy 60

## WANTED BLACK WALNUTS

BRING YOUR WALNUTS To Kanenbey's Store Florence, Mo.

PAYING TOP PRICE WALNUTS ARE CASH STARTING OCT. 1, 1977

## X—Real Estate for Rent

## Mobile Homes 67

FOR RENT—Mobile Home, adults, no pets. 826-8414.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, no pets, one child. Call after 5 P.M. 826-2845.

FOR RENT—Extra nice 3 bedroom furnished Mobile air-conditioned Home, in the country on paved road, about 10 minutes from Sedalia. References and deposit required. \$175. month, plus utilities. Phone 827-1026 for appointment.

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2 BEDROOM, 12 foot wide, city water furnished. Kentucky Hills, 4200 South Kentucky. 826-4200.

## Apartments 69

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Apartments, furnished and unfurnished, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet. Holopoint kitchen, off street parking, balconies, laundry and storage, swimming pool. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive. 826-6340.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments, clean. \$110. Adults. No pets. References and deposit. 826-7196.

3 ROOMS and private bath, furnished. Cramer Apartments, 109½ East Second. 826-8661.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM, clean, downstairs, references, deposit required. Close downtown Sedalia; no pets. 368-2735. Florence.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, utilities paid. \$50.00 deposit, no pets, close downtown. 826-7287 after 5.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments, furnished, utilities paid, carpeted, available now, deposit. 827-3542.

5 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid, adults only, no pets. Inquire 1416 South Ohio.

SOUTH CARR. 2 bedroom apartments, unfurnished. \$130. plus deposit. Clean; new paint. 827-920. 579-4533.

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED 1st floor apartment, ideal for 4 working men to share. East side location. Weekly/monthly rates. 826-9187.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, down, close-in, water, adult. No pets. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

APARTMENT FURNISHED: modern, \$120 plus deposit. Call 826-6290.

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS-3130-3136 West. 10th. One and two bedroom, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting, fireplace. \$180 up. 826-2295.

2 BEDROOM LARGE APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid, \$150 per month, also mobile home on private lot. \$95.00 per month. 347-5371, 103 South Washington, LaMonte.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$105, utilities paid, paneled, carpeted, bath, young couples, single girls. 826-7555.

## Duplexes 70

FURNISHED, upper, nice 2 bedrooms, close to Safeway. Water furnished. Deposit. No pets. Adults. 826-9381.

## Houses 71

4 BEDROOM HOME: Exclusive subdivision, Sedalia. Wall to wall carpet, air-conditioned. \$285 month. 826-3433.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, neat, clean; private yard; good location. 347-5539, 509 South Walnut, LaMonte.

2 BEDROOM HOME, furnished or unfurnished, west side location. References and deposit. 826-9187.

3 BEDROOM HOME: West side, located close to school. Reference, deposit required. 826-6945.

3 BEDROOMS: 1½ baths, carpeting, fireplace, beautifully decorated. \$225 month. \$100 deposit, convenient location. 826-9908.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, attached garage, deposit and reference. Write Box 1077 in care of Sedalia Democrat.

RENT A MANSION: 2 story, ten rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, yard. \$250. Also commercial use. Call 826-6290.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for horse lovers. New barn, on 10 acres, close. \$245.00. 827-2526. 826-8818 after 5.

## XI—Real Estate for Sale

## Houses 81

BY OWNER, 1 week only, 3 bedroom, all brick with fireplace and attached garage, built-in kitchen appliances, patio, full finished basement with second full bath. Nice location. Call 827-0398.

**H. MATT DILLON**  
AUCTIONEER  
827-1239

**HOMAN WILLIAMS**  
AUCTIONEER  
Walnut Hills  
Sedalia, Mo.  
826-9036

Call Us For  
A Price —  
826-5400

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Extra nice 2 bedroom home, in DeJarnette Addition. 826-5884.

1008 LEONE: 3 bedroom, tri-level, 1½ baths, living, dining, family room, fenced yard, central air. \$38,500. Immediate possession. 827-2984.

**2 BEDROOM**  
Cottage, attached garage, ideal first home or retirement, quiet neighborhood, some furniture and appliances. Low \$20's.  
826-1505

**BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom ranch, like new, large garage, new carpet, electric fireplace, country kitchen, patio deck with large rock garden, 2 storage buildings. On 1 nice acre. \$29,500.  
827-0525  
After 4

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Extra nice 2 bedroom home, in DeJarnette Addition. 826-5884.

1008 LEONE: 3 bedroom, tri-level, 1½ baths, living, dining, family room, fenced yard, central air. \$38,500. Immediate possession. 827-2984.

**ONE OF SEDALIA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES**  
Large entry foyer with fireplace, double living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, master bedroom suite, 7-8 bedrooms if you choose, private balcony, porches, sun room, breezeway and garage. A truly lovely home. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment.

**SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE**  
Carol Joquel, Sales  
John Beatty, Broker  
826-3663

FOR SALE BY OWNER: older home in Pilot Grove, nice lot. 834-4281 after 5:30 P.M.

8 ROOM ALL MODERN HOUSE, use as home or three apartments, three private baths. Tornado damage. 815 West Third. 826-5537.

**A HOME FOR YOU**  
ROOMY: 4 bedroom, dining room, basement, excellent location. \$26,500.

**MAPLEWOOD**: Excellent terms on approval, near new 3 bedroom, single garage.

**TO SETTLE ESTATE**: Beautiful 2 bedroom cottage on East 16th, large lot, garage.

**COUNTRY ACRES**: New charming 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 baths, double garage, let us show you this one.

**INCOME TOO**: 4 bedroom, hardwood floors, garage, rental cottage. \$32,500.

**FAIRWAY REALTY**  
826-4130  
Frank Sprinkles Omer West

FOR SALE BY OWNER: older home in Pilot Grove, nice lot. 834-4281 after 5:30 P.M.

8 ROOM ALL MODERN HOUSE, use as home or three apartments, three private baths. Tornado damage. 815 West Third. 826-5537.

**8 ACRES**: newly remodeled 2 bedroom bungalow, good outbuildings, deep well, good fences, 7 miles. \$21,000 cash or terms. 826-8770.

**Wanted-Real Estate** 88

AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS in the Sedalia area. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Call 816-747-5086.

**HEAP BIG DISCOUNTS ON USED CARS**

1971 CAPRICE COUPE. Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, vinyl roof, 56,000 miles, like new.

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225. All power, air, vinyl roof, one owner, 53,000 miles, Puff!

1970 CHEVROLET ½ TON LONG HORN PICKUP. Power steering and brakes, air, four speed, extra good.

1969 VW BUG. Four speed, new brakes, runs perfect, a real gas saver.

1971 DODGE CORVETTE. Four door, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, exceptionally clean, must see and drive.

1971 FORD LTD. Four door, all power, air, 44,000 miles, a real puff.

1972 AMERICAN AMBASSADOR. Four door, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, vinyl roof, local one owner, 51,000 miles. Perfect.

1973 BUICK LE SABRE COUPE. All power, air, vinyl roof, low miles, a real jewel.

1973 DODGE SE CHARGER. Power steering and brakes, air, vinyl roof, 49,000 miles, sharp.

1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225. Four door, power steering and brakes, air, low miles, double sharp.

1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225. Four door, hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, vinyl roof, 13,000 verified miles, "Pike" Farris car. See and drive this.

1975 FORD ELITE. All power, air, vinyl roof, 29,000 miles, still smells like new.

1975 MALIBU WAGON. Power steering and brakes, air, power windows and door locks, and much more. Low miles perfect in every respect.

1974 IHC 1600 SERIES TWO TON. Five speed, two speed axle, combo stock and grain with hoist, sharp.

**PAT O'CONNOR**  
1300 S. LIMIT 826-5900

**LOOKING FOR A GREAT USED CAR DEAL  
LOOK NO FURTHER**

1976 PINTO TWO DOOR

Power steering, automatic transmission, good low cost transportation.

1975 FORD LANDEAU 2-DOOR

Full power and air, one owner, low miles, like new.

1974 GREMLIN

Automatic transmission, power steering, air cond.

1973 MAVERICK 4-DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, air, low miles, very clean.

1972 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, automatic trans., air.

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Try to find another car at this price with a rear window wiper and washer, and a rear window defroster, as standard equipment.

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All these features standard on Deluxe GLC shown here.



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**Downtown  
at  
2nd & Kentucky**

**Southwest Village New Listing**

Beautifully decorated throughout, needs no repair or up-dating, very large kitchen with many cabinets, large living room, dining area, 3-4 (can be 5) bedrooms, office room, 3 baths, family room with F.P., dbl. att. garage, fenced yard. \$79,500. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment.

**INVESTMENT PROPERTIES**

First time on market - 6 duplexes - approx. 2 yr. old, all ground level (no stairs), each unit has a chain-link fenced yard, central air, w. carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, disposal, all utilities separate and paid by tenants, all in A-1 condition and owner wants to sell. Shown by Show-Me Real Estate only.

**BIG BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

Small local business-ideal for husband/wife operation, good annual net profit, now \$30,000 (based on inventory), owner will train buyer. Call for appointment...no details given over the telephone. We'll help you with financing. Shown by Show-Me Real Estate only.

**TERMS: Cash**

**MARY HELEN MAYER**  
**PHILIP HOFFMAN, GUARDIAN**

**AUCTIONEERS:**  
Homan Williams, Walnut Hills, Sedalia  
Clay Schroeder, Sedalia

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